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# IA POPULATION 30,166; DOUBLES IN

Senate Rejects Parker Nomination By 41 To 39 Vote

Rejection is First of Supreme Court Justice in H ] Last Thirty-six Years

IS OPPOSED LABOR

Seventeen Republicans Are Against Nomination -Hoover to Name Another

WASHINGTON, May 7.—(UP)— The senate rejected today President Hoover's nomination of John J. Parker to be associate justice of the United States su-

preme court. The action climaxed a long and bitter struggle in which the administration brought unprecedented pressure to bear for confirmation of the North Carolina Kepublican jurist.

The vote was 39 to 41. The defeat, the first rejection of a supreme court nominee in 36 years, was due chiefly to the bitter opposition of organized labor and

The rejection, forecast several weeks ago when the senate judiciary committee reported unfavor- others. ably by a 10-6 vote, means the president must now submit another ness then converted into places of name to fill the vacancy caused by horror where the crash of falling the death of Justice Sanford.

Democrats voted to confirm Parker. er-Laborite, Shipstead, Minn., to de- rain

rejection.

The roll call follows:

Hastins, Hatfield, Heberts, Jones, Oddie, Patterson, Reed, Shortridge, ing any lives in that state. Smoot, Sullivan, Thomas, Idaho; Townsend, Walcott, Waterman, Watson.

Democrats 10-Blease, Broussard, Glass, Harrison, Overman, Ransdell, Simmons, Steck, Stephens, Swanson.

Against: 41. Republicans-17-Borah, Blaine, Capper, Couzens, Cutting, Deneen, Frazier, Howell, Johnson, LaFollette, Norris, Nye, Pine, Robinson, Indiana; Schall, Steimer, Vanden-

Democrats-23-Ashurst, Barkley, Black, Bratton, Brock, Cara-way, Connally, Copeland, Dill, Harris, Hawes, Hayden, Kendrick, Mc-Kellar, Pittman, Robinson, Ark.; Sheppard, Trammell, Tydings, Wagner, Walsh, Mass., Walsh, Mont., and Wheeler. Farm-Labor—1—Shipstead.

Scene Quiet

The Senate scene during the vote was quiet and intense. Polls showed the issue would be close. Until the last minute three or four senators were in doubt. A hundred

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ed is the Sheephaven ranch. According to reports, building operations are scheduled to get under way this month.

Relief Workers Go Into 10 Towns and Communities to Aid Victims

DALLAS, Tex., May 7.—(UP)—
A murky sky from which the fury had departed arched over crushed communities in Texas to-day, after a night of tornadoes which left death, pain and the terrified cries of persons made homeless.

A storm which harassed the east central portion of the state and the gulf coast with rain and freakish snow flurries through Tuesday afternoon, turned violent at about nightfall. It lashed out against scattered communities, destroying the light and power of some, taking lives and a stagger-

Towns were engulfed in darktimbers and the hollow roar of the wind were mixed with the WASHINGTON, May 7 .- (UP) shouts of the dying, and the calls Whe house appropriations could Seventeen Republicans joined for help of those who lay help-

faces showed the need of rest. ped through Oklahoma, bringing construction is on six submarines placing the school right against a Republicans—29 — Allen, Baird, unprecedented rainfalls, ripping and an aircraft carrier. There is number of homes that have already away loosened objects from build\$7,050,000 for three 10,000-ton eight- been built under restriction protection. borough, Gould, Greene, Hale, ings and tearing away communi- inch gun cruisers of the Pensacola tion. cation lines. It lifted and blew Kean, Keyes, McCulloch, Metcalf, itself out, however, without tak-

Aided by the great light of day, by the London treaty. relief workers compiled a list of the dead in the stricken area of Texas as follows: Frost, 23.

ing rural communities, 22. Communities around Waco, 10.

Kennedy, 12. Bynum, 7. Spur, 4. Ensign, ?.

San Antonio, 1. Bronson, 1.

# **WUMAN LEADS IN** RACE FOR GOVERNOR

PIERRE, S.D., May 7 .- (UP)woman who entered politics more than 10 years ago for a career today was leading four men including a former governor for the Republican nomination as governor of South Dakota.

Miss Gladys Pyle, 39, secretary of state, had a lead of nearly 2000 over Former Governor Carl Gun-derson, on the basis of returns from nearly two-thirds of the state's precincts.

Returns from 1036 precincts out of 1918 gave Miss Pyle 21,238 votes against 19,484 for Gunderson, 15,997 for Broke Howell, 14,255 for Carlo Trygstad, and 6855 for Warren E. Green.

# Sheep Ranch For County Planned

Establishment of a sheep project on 60 acres purchased from C. L. McComber and located just north of Buena Park is planned by a group of Southern California men, it was reported today. A large sum will be involved in the development of the project, it is understood. The name select-

Day In Congress

Votes on Parker nomination and takes up tariff bill conference report.
Foreign relations commit-

tee considers London naval

(By United Press)

treaty. HOUSE Takes up agricultural bills on calendar. Banking and currency committee continues questioning

of James A. Bacigalupi re-

garding branch banking. Appropriations committee completes report on naval appropriation bill.

Reports Bill Providing New Ships

venteen Republicans joined for help of those who lay help 23 Democrats and one Farm- lessly injured under a deluge of naval treaty unqualified endorse- board permission to purchase, the fort was dead.

class which were laid down in 1928. The remaining five cruisers of the 1929 authorization were abandoned hoard, informed the committee

the treaty as an instrument which purchase of school property and will lead to international amity and that the board could take no action goodwill is the first formal con- without approval of the council. He Nordheim, Runge and surround- gressional expression of opinion re- declared that arguments of the garding the London conference.

ver's budget estimates by \$1,710,590 ing that their objection to location traced directly to the naval treaty would be a highly developed resivastly beyond that sum.

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Anaheim . ......

Brea . ..........

La Habra ......

Huntington Beach . . . . .

Laguna Beach .....

Newport Beach ......

Orange . ......

San Clemente ......

Santa Ana ......

Seal Beach .....

Garden Grove Village ....

Orange County .....

Santa Ana Township ....

Beaumont . .....

Elsinore . ......

Blythe . ......

Perris . ......

Riverside . .....

San Jacinto ......

Oppose Locating of Struc- Speeding Car Attempts ture North of Santa Clara Avenue

DELEGATION of citizens from by the city planning commission at on Ocean avenue. a conference Monday afternoon. The committee, composed of Wesley A, suffering a broken neck when the Community Chest, B. Z. McKinney, was crushed, attorney, and Dr. J. L. Stevenson, Reports va ing toll in property damage in Appropriations Committee in that district on the assurance of speed at the time and in attempting a restricted residential section.

Flower street and Santa Clara ave- twice in a small ditch. W/ASHINGTON, May 7.-(UP)- nue, which the city council acting m. on the recommendation of the feat him.

President Hoover was at lunch when the Parker vote reached the executive office and it was not known immediately whether he workers—men and women whose of 15 cruisers authorized in 1921 which would provide \$49. that location of the school on Flow-do,000 for new ship construction er street could not possibly depreciate the district for there is no building development there, only ginning or continuing work on 10 prospects whereas the location of the school on Flow-with location of the school on Flow-do,000 for new ship construction er street could not possibly depreciate the district for there is no building development there, only ginning or continuing work on 10 prospects whereas the location of the school on Flow-with location would make any comment on the clothes were muddy and whose of 15 cruisers authorized in 1929 the school in the site proposed by displacing 10,000 tons each and the planning commission north of mounting eight-inch guns. Other Santa Clara avenue would result in The outskirts of the storm whip- mounting eight-inch guns. Other Santa Clara avenue would result in

Ball Explains

Dr. John Ball, president of the that the board was required to se-The committee's endorsement of cure the consent of the council for planning commission were contra-This bill reduced President Hoo- dictory, the commission first statestimated eventual savings dential district where location of a to buy an order of shoes. school would depreciate property

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1930

10,817

2,435

2,265

10,820

1,607

3,616

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8,029

30,166

1.161

1,818

1,331

1,352

2.234

1,020

30.654

2,750

1,162

7,019

763

667

1920

5,526

1,037

4,415

1,687

894

4,884

15,485

61,375

17,777

857

633

1,480

1,622

19,341

1,810

4,129

945

499

669

TABULATED CENSUS RETURNS

# Comfort Dies As Result Of Broken Neck

Roadster Turns Over When to Pass Another

ERRILL D. COMFORT, 29, VI prominent Santa Anan, sales-A North Broadway Park appeared before the Santa Ana board of education last night and entered of education last night and education last night ni of education last night and entered a protest against the location of a school building north of Santa the road and overturned twice, a Clara avenue in the site proposed half mile west of Garden Grove,

Taylor, president of the Santa Ana car turned over. His chest also

Reports vary today as to the argued that the Broadway Park cause for the accident although it district had been improved with was the opinion of sheriff's officers. substantial homes under rigid re- who made an investigation, that he strictions and that they had built was traveling at a high rate of to pass another car, going in the In comparison with the site that same direction, the car struck has been selected by the school culvert, getting beyond control of board at the southeast corner of the driver. It then turned over

Dies Instantly When several persons who saw

ment in reporting a \$379,036,086 bill committee members pointed out; The body was removed to the movie stars-today reported a gain for 1931 which would provide \$49, that location of the school on Flow- Winbigler Funeral home, where of more than 2200 per cent over 8029, registering a gain of 66.66 per was furnished before the chambers

> the most popular younger business will Rogers, noted humorist and men in the city. He was a member former mayor of Beverly Hills, lerton, Anaheim and Orange, the of the local lodge of Elks, was a undoubtedly will claim a great member of the Lions club and one measure of glory in the growth of the prominent members of the of the city. El Rodeo Riding club.

A passionate lover of horses, Comfort had just played a leading part in the Orange County Horse show, which was held Monday night at the county fair He had two spirited grounds. horses of his own in the show. He celebrated his 29th birthday last Sunday.

was on his way to Los Angeles as predicted by Rogers and other of 3616, made a climb of 114.3 per but exceeded last year's appropria- on Flower street was that it would to meet a shoe dealer on busi- writers who flourish there, an- cent in the 19 year period. In 1920 tion by \$13,351,059. The committee be a neavy traffic artery and then ness, according to a statement nounced plans for a \$1,000,000 civic 1687 people lived in that communsaid a reduction of \$400,000 could be objecting on the ground that it made by Chester A. Watkins, his center which the residents claim employer, this morning. He was will be one of the show places of The oil city made an actual gain He had been employed at the

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Increase

5,291

1,398

6,405

1,929

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3,145

14,681

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474

719

264

217

2.890

11,313

FOR TWENTIETH

Percent

93.9

134.8

145.00

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66.66

94.1

73.54

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54.84

50.94

52.9

58.5

51.9

23.10

70.00

111.4

602 Decrease 37.1

114.3

# Man Held For Theft Cell Mate Of Shuler

LOS ANGELES, May 7 .-(UP)-The Rev. R. P. Shuler, Los Angeles radio speaking minister, today had a cell mate in the county jail, where he is spending the second of 20 days he must serve for contempt of court in remarks he made about the conduct of superior court judges in the Julian Petroleum corporation investigations.

cused of grand theft of an automobile, apparently was greatly nonplussed when he was escorted to the cell of the prominent minister.

"Crowded jail conditions," was the explanation of the jailer, who brought Packard to the cell and told the Rev. Mr. Shuler to give the youth some extra bed clothing the pastor was using.

Population of 674 in 1920 Is Increased to Over 17,400 This Year

OS ANGELES, May 7.-(UP)ern California cities to date 5526, in 1910 a ly Hills-home of many famous year gain was 5291.

A resident of Santa Ana for the has a population of 17,428 com- 1216. In the 10 year period Orange

ipality by such movie stars as combined. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Bebe Daniels.

the United States.

At the time of the accident he ticipation of continued prosperity the nation. The figure announced for Bev-

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DISTRICT

1900

1,456

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1,216

4,933

19,696

279

7,973

583

1,434

1910

2,628

1,725

815

445

2,920

8,429

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34,436

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488

992

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15,212

898

3,540

Irving Packard, 18, ac-

Beverly Hills, evidently in an-

Fullerton Shows Greatest Percentage Gain-Huntington Beach and Brea More Than Double Count

LAGUNA, NEWPORT MISSING

Santa Ana, with a population of 30,166, today had practically doubled its size in the 10 years between 1920 and 1930. The 1920

This fact was revealed today by Stanley Goode, census supervisor for Orange and Riverside counties, in an announcement of population totals for every incorporated city in each county with the exception of

maintaining the same rapid growth that has characterized it for 30 years. In 1910 the population was 8429 and in 1900 it was 4933. The gain in numbers since 1920 was 14,681. Fullerton Leaps

Fullerton made the largest gain in percentage of any city in Orange county, registering an increase of 145 per cent. Its population today is 10,820, according to Goode, In 1920 its total was 4415. In 1910 the figure 1725. The 10 year gain was 6405. Anaheim and Fullerton staged a

close race for second place in the county. Fullerton nosing the latter town out by a margin of three, Anaheim's population of 10,817 gave it a gain of 93.9 per cent. In Outstripping all other South- 1920 Anaheim had a population of mittee today gave the London planning commission refused the the accident reached the car, Com- in the census enumeration, Bever- 1900 a total of 1456 people. The 10 11 their respective cities were

Clarence L. Kincaid, census su- 1910 it had a population of 2920, pervisor, said that Beverly Hills and in 1900 it had a population of tors. added 3145 people to its population.

outside of Santa Ana, is 29,666. The county seat, with a population of 30,..., thus includes more people Will was followed to the munic- than the three next largest cities

The city of Brea ran next to Ful-Clara Bow, Buddy Rogers and lerton in percentage of gain, according to Goode's figures. Brea Kincaid said that the huge per- made an increase of 134.8 per cent. centage figure was the largest Its population today is 2435, In 1920 comparative gain yet announced in it was 1037. It made an actual increase of 1398 in its population. Huntington Beach

Huntington Beach, with a total ity, while the total in 1910 was 815. in numbers amounting to 1929. Seal Beach registered a gain of 73.54 per cent, having a population total today of 1161 as compared to made an actual increase of 492. 2265. Placentia's total is 1607. San film concern.

decrease in Orange county, accord-Orange county communities outstripped those of Riverside county was but one city which made a

gain of 100 per cent or more. This

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CHICAGO, May 7 .- (UP)-The body of a man identified as Big Jack Heinan Al Capone henchman, hwas found, riddled with bullets, not far from the spot where the bodies of John "Dingbat" Oberta and his chauffeur were found several weeks The body was identified by Wil-

liam Collins of the highway police force. Heinan was a henchman of Al Capone and operator of the Paddock grill, restaurant and night club. It is believed the killing occurred as a reprisal against the gang leader, although police were unable to learn the definite motive. There were 17 bullet wounds in the hody, 11 in the head. A Thompson sub-machine was used, police said.

figure was 15,485.

Newport Beach and Laguna Beach. Totals for these cities will not be available for two or three days. Santa Ana made a gain of 94.1 per cent in the 10 year period,

made yesterday by chamber of Orange emerged with a total of commerce officials. The information cent, In 1920 its total was 4844, in had been informed of the actual count as made by census enumera-

> V. D. Johnson, secretary of the Orange Community Chamber Commerce, said: "We believe that we have something like 9300 people living here. We have no vacant houses and that in itself is proof that Orange is growing."

Mrs. May Jackson, secretary of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, declared that during the west end oil boom of some two years ago that the population of Huntington Beach was about 5000, but that owing to the decline in

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LOS ANGELES, May 7 .- (UP)a figure in 1920 of 669. The city Los Angeles today for the first time in its history was the actual La Habra's population today, is headquarters for an international

Clemente has 667 residents. Gar- This was revealed with the apden Grove has 924. Tustin has 1818. pointment of E. B. Derr, executive There was not a single population vice president, to the active management of Pathe Exchange, sucing to the figures released by ceeding Joseph P. Kennedy. Kennedy will remain the chairman of the board of directors.

Derr said he would maintain the completely. in that section there company's general offices here instead of at New York because he believed the most important part city was Elsinore, which made an of the motion picture industry is

# the production of pictures. BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland . . . 000 201 040-7 9 0 New York . . . 110 510 00x-8 12 2 Cleveland-Jablonowski, Miller, Shaute, Holloway and L. Sewell: New York-Zachary, Sherid and

Dickey, Hargrave. St. Louis ... 002 000 000—2 3 Philadelphia . 000 001 000—1 6 St. Louis-Stewart and Ferrell; Philadelphia-Earnshaw and Schng. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston . . . . 000 000 000-0 3 Cincinnati . . 000 000 001-1 8 Boston-Cantwell and Spohrers Cincinnati—Frey and Gooch. Brooklyn . . . 400 001 000—5 12 Chicago . . . 022 023 00x—9 11 Brooklyn-Luque, R. Moses, Dud ley, Newsome and Deberry, Lopez

Chicago—Root and Hartnett.

Pittsburgh . 612 330 10x—16 15 1

New York ... 010 430 000— 8 16 3

New York—Parmalee, Benton

Lucus, Judd and O'Farrell; Pittse burgs-Brame, Swetonic and Home

# Judge Makes Stringent Rule To Curb Liquor Offenses

drunk and who come into Judge J. Watkins store for the past six F. Talbott's court, can expect to be to tell where they got their liquor. morning by Judge Talbott.

The first to feel the effect of the new rule was James MacLaurin, 40. the Michigan rooms, who was extra \$20 was added, because he refused to state where he purchased

morning, charged with drunkeness, Beach. were fined, George Miller, 38, was given a 30 day suspended jail sentence, and Orton Lenchan, 22, of resides at 918 South Parton street. 923 Minter street, and Ed Webster, were fined \$20 each.

"We are having more and more drunk cases in court and I am putting through the new ruling in an effort to curb drinking, if such is possible," Judge Talbott said, "I believe that a man who refuses to state where he got the liquor should be punished more than the felow who merely gets drunk and is arrested," he said. All four of the defendants in

court this morning were arrested by police officers last night. Charged with speeding, Allen \$20 fine in police court this morn-

# Claims Title As Heaviest Mayor them seriously.

ence measures five feet

months and before that was part owner of the Comfort Dress shop, given additional fines if they refuse in the 200 block on North Broadway. Prior to that for a period according to a new ruling made this of three and a half years he was with Watkins.

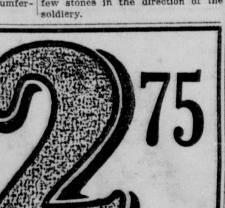
A native of Nebraska, Comfort came here from Denver where he resided for a period of time after was told by the court that the leaving Nebraska. He leaves a brother, Donald coln. Neb. A Comfort, is assistant manager of Two other persons in court this the Walk-Over shoe store in Long

Comfort also is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nettie Comfort, who

BOMBAY, May 7 .- (UP)-The injury list mounted today as Indian passions rose in against the arrest of Mahatma Gandhi and the passive resistance Kimmel, of Anaheim was given a campaign for Indian independence turned into an orgy of violence. Reports from important centers House crowded upon the floor. location they have objected to was

from other points in India were chair. Galleries were packed with residential district, while the site that more than 150 persons were wives of government officials. injured in outbreaks following Gandhi's arrest, at least three of names of senators in alphabetical and restricted residential district.

British officials kept a close shots. Pennington, mayor-elect of Clay- tained troops at strategic points Senator Deneen, Republican, Illi- teenth street rather than locating it ton, is believed to be the biggest to break up groups of demonstramunicipal executive in the country tors as quickly as they assembled ination and who was doubtful up tically 90 per cent of the children Pennington, elected recently by The attempts to preserve peace Clayton city election, weight 358 the Indians almost universally resounds and is five feet 10 inches in fused to budge without casting a height. His waistline circumfer- few stones in the direction of the



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CONDITION NATIONAL MARK

# TASK JUST ABOUT FINISHED

Left below is Stanley Goode, supervisor of census for Riverside and Orange counties. Right is Jack Wallace, first assistant to Goode, who with Mrs. Fay Spangler, this morning announced results of their census labors.





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they propose north of Santa Clara

they preferred leaving the school

Six Resignations

A request of Negro citizens of

functions. The Negroes are plan-

chorus. The program will consist

At a lengthy executive session

discussed, with reference to union junior college for the county or the southern part of the coun-

ty. It was learned today that no action was taken in this matter.

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In drawing the bill, the committee worded it so that if the Londor

"The signal accomplishment just

den," committee report said, "is an achievement of immeasurable im-

portance to the people of the na-tions parties to the conference and

indeed speeds all nations toward a course of conduct marked by international amity and good will.

"From a financial point of view,

KODAK

FINISHING

STEIN'S

Both Stores-of Course

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or more representatives from the values. He also pointed out that the such as Delhi and Calcutta, and Nearly every senator was in his only a potential highly developed The clerk's voice reading the avenue, is now a highly developed

order reverberated like staccato Board members indicated that

There were "Ohs" and "Ahs" as at its present location on Sevenlast ditch administration support- tial traffic artery to reach school. steadfast part in the past.

Some one in the crowd whistled of Flower street as the commission softly as another administration at one time recommended, which supporter, Vandenberg, Republican, might mean sacrificing school chil-Michigan, also joined the Republi- dren in favor of property values. can insurrection with a firm shout of "No." He decided just yesterday to vote against Parker.

There was a murmur from the rowd too, when Senator Steck, six teachers. Mrs. Edith Bohan-Democrat, Iowa, deserted Democratic ranks and supported the Republicans Desert

Parker was beaten because of president; aside from the farm whose resignation was accepted. 2890 for the 10 years. bloc group which has never been very sympathetic with the ad- the city for use of the high school ministration, the rebelling group auditorium in June was granted by ministration, the rebelling group included in addition to Deneen amending the location of the site and Vandenmerg, such senators as to the auditorium of the John Fre-Capper, Republican, Kansas; Rob-inson, Republican, Indiana, and that commencement activities at Steiwer, Republican, Oregon. Any the high school would prevent the of these votes would have put use of the building for outside

The Democrats lost but 10 of ning a community chorus entertheir votes to the administration tainment, under the direction of despite the fact Parker is from Prof. E. C. Bartlett, of Los An-They cast 23 votes geles, who is now training the against confirmation.

Most of the 23 were southern of spirituals and plantation mel-Democrats who had been impor- odies. tuned to support Parker on the The board also approved loca-

Mr. Hoover is expected to wait ington, John Muir, Roosevelt and while before selecting another Franklin schools in conjunction man. Congress is scheduled to with the American Legion flag adjourn within a month, and if display program on certain thorthe president desired, he could oughfares. withhold selection and give Parker an appointment during the of the board in conference with summer recess of congress. W. C. Jerome and T. E. Stephen-

The appointment however, would son, members of the board's adlast only until congress meets in visory committee, the junior col-December and Parker would be lege proposition was extensively required to serve without pay.

LOS ANGELES, May 7 .- (UP)-A. Y. Tuliy, managing editor of the Los Angeles Express and one of the most prominent writers in California, died at his home here

Death apparently come to the veteran newspaper man as

He worked his usual time at the Express yesterday and showed no sign of illness as he stayed rather later than usual to complete some unfinished work on his desk. Tully was widely known through the column he conducted for years treaty is rejected by the senate the last five cruisers of the 1929 cruiser on the front page of the news-

bill which were unconditionally abandoned still may be constructed. Called "Shootin' Straight," the column dealt with political news The \$400,000 would have been re of Los Angeles and California as quired had the five cruisers not well as comments on general news been abandoned. arrived at by our delegates at Lon-

which is the angle from which it is SEATTLE, May 7.—(UP)—Terrified Filipinos straggled back to
rified Filipinos straggle river valley where they had taken refuge from attacks made upon them by white laborers.

Race riots caused by the replacement of white labor with Filipinos kept all available highway patrolmen and deputy sheriffs busy throughout the night to protect

human life and property.
White men attacked Filipinos who had replaced them on truck garden farms for less pay. Four Filipinos were kidnaped and others driven into the hills last night.

increase of 111.4 per cent, Its popu- drilling operations, the total was lation today is 1352, as compared now considerably under 5000.

Riverside 30,654

The city of Riverside retained its place as the largest city in either county, but it maintained its lead Its population is 30,654, which gives

of 19,341, as compared to Santa mont registered an increase of 54.84 summer.

its population. numbers since 1920 was 754.

Blythe Falls Off

The city of Blythe was the only day or a week end, he declared. one in the two counties to suffer a numerical loss was 602.

Perris made a gain of 52.9 per compared with 499 in 1920. It made believes that the population of Plaa gain of 264 residents. Banning grew 52.9 per cent larger meters and registrations.

than it was in 1920. It now has a ple to its population.

Action in other matters that came before the board last night includ- in 1910 and 583 in 1900. It made a ing precincts. ed acceptance of resignations of gain of 215 residents.

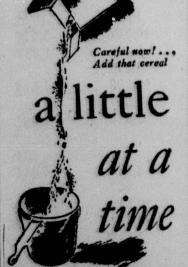
Outside of Elsinore, Corona made 1000 population, George Scherck, non, Mary I mb, Helen Schoen- the largest gain in percentage. It traveling secretary of the San Cleberg, Helen Sipherd and Mrs. Ruth increased its size by 70 per cent. It mente Chamber of Commerce, said Dale Hughes, all of Logan Mexican has a population of 7019, as com-today. In summer the population school resigned. Homer Cain of pared to 4129 in 1920. In 1910 the shows a big increase and this is the Lathron junior high school total was 3540 and in 1900 it was true over the week ends, Scherck the deflection of Republicans, 17 faculty, was the other teacher 1434. The gain in numbers was said, in pointing out that many

tion of flags at the Lathrop, Wash- erly Hills was the most amazing a series of sensational gains announced by Southern California

Until Kincaid reported the 2200 per cent increase, Culver City led the Southland's cities with a 1011, per cent gain. It was followed closely by Compton with an increase of 732 per cent. Inglewood with 497 per cent and Glendale with 363 per cent.

as follows:	leaders	Were
as Ionows.		Ptc.
City- 1930	1920	Inc.
Culver City 5,591	503	1011
Compton12,291	1,478	732
Inglewood 19,605	3,286	497
Glendale 62,607		363
Other new figures e	nnounce	d in-

1930 1920 Inc. Pasadena township .. ......112,854 57,613 96 Lynwood ..... 7,298 (Inco. 1921) Avalon .. ... 1,900 586 224



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with 633 in 1920, 488 in 1910, and "Anaheim's population is around 279 in 1900, The actual gain in 13,000," George Reid, secretary of numbers in 10 years in Elsinore was the Anaheim Chamber of Comvacant houses in Anaheim and in time to secure a suitable house for

move here."

R. W. Whitaker, president of the Ana in its percentage of increase. San Juan Capistrano Chamber of Commerce, believes that the Mis-

Seal Beach boasts about 1100 resstrong, secretary of the Seal Beach of a little under 4000 until today the Chamber of Commerce. Armstrong difference is registered in hundreds. pointed out that like other beach Five Riverside county cities made communities, the city's population gains of 50 per cent or over. Beau- shows a big increase during the

per cent. Its population is 1331. In Newport Beach has between 2500 the total was 857. This gives and 3000 people as permanent resi-Beaumont an actual gain of 474 in dents in the winter and between 10,000 and 12,000 during the sum-Hemet, with a population of 2284, mer, George Macleod, secretary of made a gain of 50.94 per cent. In the Newport Harbor Chamber of 1920 the population there was 1480 Commerce, said today. These figand in 1910 it was 992. The gain in ures represent people who actually live at Newport Beach and does not include those who come down for a

The city of Brea has about 3400 decrease, which amounted to a loss population, L. A. Hogue, president of 37.1 per cent. The population of the Brea Chamber of Commerce, there is 1020. In 1920 the com- declared today This figure is based munity had 1622 residents. The on water meter figures and registrations at elections, he said.

T. E. Pickerill, secretary of the cent. It has a population of 763, as Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Based on registration in the five population of 2750, as compared Garden Grove election precincts, the tion, Bob Johnson, secretary of the San Jacinto today has a popula- chamber, said. Garden Grove is tion of 1162 as compared with a not incorporated, so the population total of 945 in 1920, a total of 898 is that represented in the five vot-

San Clemente has approximately who are counted in the census in

The population of Fullerton is between 11,000 and 12,000, Harry May, secretary of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, estimated today. An accurate estimate is difficult because of the rapid growth and spread of the community in the past few years, May said. George Soule, president of the La

Habra Chamber of Commerce, said that he believed the population of



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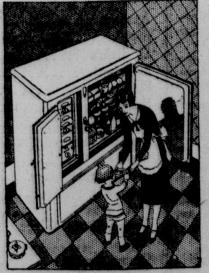
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posing the Willard Boys' Glee club,

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# Board Names Assistant School Superintendent

The Weather

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Partly cloudy, moderately cool weather tonight and Thursday; moderate northerly winds.

For Southern California — Cloudy and cooler tonight; Thursday fair; fresh northwest winds on coast.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature Thursday; fresh northerly winds.

# Notices of Intention

Victor B. Appel, 22, Kathryn Norberg, 18, Los Angeles.
August C. Beckmark, 64, Seattle,
Wash.; Sarah A. May, 65, Long Beach.
Andrew P. Broyles, 24, Elsie M.
Birnie, 23, Los Angeles.
James L. Bardwell, 25, Long Beach;
Viola D. Frost, 18, Wilmington.
Tom J. Campbell, 37, Ruth Nelson,

Hollywood, May Jacosson, 27,
Angeles.
Howard Kennedy, 27, Veda R. Fuquay, 26, Los Angeles.
Harry O. Montgomery, 22, Indie;
Helen E. Perigo, 18, Long Beach.
G. Richard Olsen, 25, Pasadena;
Elaine E. Damerel, 18, Altadena.
Andrew T. Parker, 24, Alberta W.
Hubbard, 18, San Diego.
Miley J. Staser, 27, Cornella F. Bell,
87, Long Beach.

Miley 3, Stater, 7, Content 2, 20, 37, Long Beach.
Melgulades Sandoval, 20, Consuelo Moreno, 17, Wilmington.
Louis A. Wood, 31, Huntington Park; Fleeta G. Glann, 31, Los An-

### Marriage Licenses Issued

### Birth Notices

WILSON-To Mr. and Mrs. Cecli Wilson, of 613 Pacific avenue, Santa Ana, at Santa Ana Valley hospital, May 7, 1930, a daughter.

KAVATHAS—To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Kavathas, 212 Garfield street, Sun-day, May 4, 1930, at St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.

# DEATHS

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when I wake up in Iny likeness I shall be satisfied." All
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earth life are cast aside and the
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All the hopes and aspirations and
yearnings are fulfilled.
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for those in Paradise keep in
touch with dear ones on earth.
Part of their joy comes from
anticipating what you are to find
when you join them there and
from seeing you develop capacity fit for eternity.

CORDES—J. C. Cordes, at his home in Long Beach, on May 6, 1930. Funeral at 2 p. m. on Friday from the Backs, Terry and Campbell Funeral home in Anaheim. Mr. Cordes is survived by his widow, five daughters, Mrs. Henry J. Burdoss, Fullerton; Mrs. Frank Fedgley, Anaheim; Miss Anna Cordes and Miss Mailnda Cordes, Santa Ana; and Mrs. Alma Britschel, Santa Ana; by four sons, Herman and William, of Hemet, Henry, of Anaheim, and Alfred, of Los Angeles; three step-daughters, Mrs. R. Haufbuer, Palmdale; and Mrs. Joe Rickard and Mrs. A. Klewer, of Anaheim; and by two grandchildren, Miss Mildred Cordes, Fullerton, and Billy Burdoss, Anaheim.

COMFORT—In Santa Ana, May 6,
Merrill D. Comfort, aged 29 years.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Nettie E. Comfort, of this city;
one sister, Mrs. Damon Roemer, of
Lincoln, Neb.; one brother, Donnell
M. Comfort, of Long Beach, and
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Comfort, of Lincoln, Neb. Announcement of services will be
made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

MATEO-In Santa Ana, May 6, Ceferino Mateo, aged 21 years. Announcement of services will be made later by the Winbigler Funeral home.

(Funeral Notice)
Funeral services for Miss Eleanor
Babcock, who passed away at her
home yesterday, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Harrell
and Brown Funeral home, 116 West
Seventeenth street, the Rev. Harry
E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment
in Fairhaven cemetery.

(Funeral Notice)
Funeral services for Edward Whitcomb Haptonstall will be held at
1:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Harrell
and Brown Funeral home, 118 West
Seventeenth street, the Rev. John
M. Barnhart, pastor of the Huntington Beach Methodist church, officiating. Interment in Fairhaven

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High school, and for the last two Bertha Briney, Zephorina Dixon. years superintendent of schools at Burbank, was selected by the board as the assistant to Superintendent J. A. Cranston, it was announced Tom J. Campbell, 37, Ruth Nelson,
35, Long Beach.
Charles H. Campen, 21, Lompoc;
Reba L. Cox, 18, Rivera.
Leon W. Chaillaux, 23, Bettie M.
Kirsh, 22, Los Angeles.
John B. Fernandez, 9, Santa Ana;
Frances A. Lewis, 23, Santa Monica.
Theron L. Fairchild, 27, Geneva
A. Chrisman, 32, Los Angeles.
Joseph C. Kriminger, 26, North
Hollywood; May Jacobson, 24, Los
Angeles.

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Tom J. Campbell, 37, Ruth Nelson,
The new administrative officer was tendered as four year contract at a salary of \$5000 per year to start with, it was learned from board members today.
Henderson, who is expected to accept the position, will report for duty July 1, Cranston stated to-Angeles.

Reid, Ruth Frothingham, Lynn Crawford.

Detention Home
Otto Fischer, Anna Garlock.

Delhi
Fanny Bragg, principal, Hazel
Campbell, Lu Ella Greene, Emma
Kelley, M. Ledermann, Rebecca
Aday He is expected for a confertoday by Cranston, The new ad-

day. He is expected for a confer- Budrow, Rowena Moore, Mary K. ence as to duties he will assume Lourry, Leona Wooley, Mrs. some time this week. The city Palmer. superintendent stated today that the tentative program provides system in connection with the M. Reid, Blanche Thompson, Edna junior and senior high schools and Hearn, Mary Maddock. adult education, and that Cranston will continue to handle kin-

master's degree from Harvard unily well qualified by his past ex-ly well qualified by his past ex-ly self qualified by his past ex-

Milton E. Draper, 23, Brea; Idalia
E. Yorba, 21, Anaheim.
Lawrence H. Mabley, 25, Dorothy
M. Crabtree, 18, Glendale.
Frank Vidaure, 23, Marguertte
Franco, 19, La Verne.
Ernest F. Edwards, 21, Amy E.
Burch, 19 Hollywood.
John W. Shutts, 30, Glendale;
Frances H. Kremis, 31, Los Angeles.
Harold R. Mothershead, 22, Mabelle L. Wiley, 21, Monrovia.
Manuel C. Sanz, jr., 21, Helen P.
Hart, 20, Los Angeles.
Alexander G. Henderson, 46, Los
Angeles; Helen Hong, 32, Long
Beach. was elected in accordance with the recommendations of Superintendalin, Henrietta Horne, Helen Johns- An interesting little fantasy en another 10 to this figure, Cranston said today. There are 11 vacancies that remain to be filled and recommendations for these will be tha Hill. made by Cranston at the board meeting next Tuesday night.

The list of teachers elected at the session last night follows:

Junior College D. K. Hammond, president, L.L. Beeman, J. Russell Bruff, Rufus Bond, Etta M. Conkle, A. J. Cook, garet Keuhl, head nurse, Rhea Lillian Dickson, McKee Fisk, dean, Miller, Margaret Van Scoyoc, Ed-Mrs. W. W. Foote, William W. Pithic Marie Jacobsen. Foote, T. H. Glenn, George Holmes, Myrtle Martin, Agnes Miller, E. M. nor Northcross, E. C. Phillips, Ruth Doris Schenck Georgie Sherrill Al- Clain, Eva Osborn, Ruth L. Smith, es with tennis racquets to lend Rowland, H. O. Russell, Horace ma Steward, Polly Todd, Mary Al- Mary F. Wolff.

Scott, Walter Scott, Mary Swass, len, Linda Paul, principal. Jennie Tessmann, Lella Watson, Mable Whiting, Gertrude Laws. High School Adkinson, vice-principal; Edith Aiton, Josephine Arnoldy, Chester Blacow, Stewart Carrier, W. M. Clayton, vice-principal, Clyde Cook, Lynn Crawford, principal continuation school, Esther Couch, Meta Daniel, Dorothy Deck-Frances W. er. Hazel Dawson. Egge, Edgar Flowers, Mildred Frazier. Ruth Frothingham, A. B. Gardner, H. W. Goodwin, Anna Gilles, A. D. Hoenshel, Genevieve Humiston, Helen M. Kirkland, Lil-

lian Kirkwood, Frances Lapum, Zena Leck, Ada S. McFadden, Leon McMullen, Velma Miller, librarian, S. J. Mustol, Gerald Oliver, Clyde O. Patton, Mary Schofield, Levenia Scott. Maurine Sims. librarian, Gail Sleeth Smith, Myrtle Stark, Thelma Thomas, Charles Tibbetts, Anna Trythall, Alverda West, Thomas Williams, Glenn Wolley, Elizabeth Wyant, Vivian

Hudson. Julia C. Lathrop Junior H. G. Nelson, principal, Lota E. Blythe, Lana Brokaw, Maxine Zolman Bryte, Iva Carl, Edith Cornell, Marian Dean, Eunice Adams, Walter Egger, Henrietta Foster, Fran-

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Francis E. Willard Junior Veda Ball, Elfreda Biggin, Willian Bracewell, Dorothy Broadway, Employment of an assistant city C. D. Chamberlain, Tessie Childers, superintendent of schools was Lura Livenspire, Nelle Clingan, authorized by the Santa Ana board Esther Davis, Deborah Elliott, E. of education last night at an ex- D. Froeschle, Norman Hicks, Robecutive session of the board, dur- ert Horn, Lillian Fitz, Harry Jacking which time the corps of teach- son, Lyle Mitchell, principal, Ruth the 1930-31 school year was elect- Lund, Ruth Mueller, Esther Oliver, Frank A. Henderson, former rine Scott, Grace Lund, Anita Sum- on the part of local teachers who principal of the Orange Union mers, Edith Thatcher, Mrs. Budd, are in charge of this branch of cul-

Golden Weston, director, ence Kline, Edith Ritter, Minnie gram.

Edison Mrs. M. Alexander, Nellie

dergarten and elementary affairs. len, Frances Battey, Fern Flood, The proposed assistant holds a Ethel Froeschle, Grace Knipe, Nancv Laughead Inex McBray Sadie versity and is considered unusual- McConaughty, Hazel McFarland,

> Fremont Helen Abbey, Evelyn Crary, Edton, Edith Ritter, principal, Nellie Smith, Alice Taulbee, Mirrle Wil- Stull. Ruth Stevenson. son, Mrs. Jessie Boyd, Sue Bax-

Berthilde Barclay, prinicpal, Vir-Hering, Enid Twist, Gertrude Streets, Mildred Smith, Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. Lulu Head, Alice M. Grimshaw, principal, Florence Hullsick, Helen I. Kennedy, Stella Mueller, Anita J. Ramsey, Edna Ingham.

Health Department Dr. G. C. Ruble, director, Mar-

Nealley, M. V. Newcomer, Elea- Frances B. Hart, Minnie Penman, Eleanor Longworth, Emily R. Mc-

Bell, Marjorie Dudley, Katherine Wherry, penmanship; Duke, Juanita Fletcher, Hazel La- Ranney, attendance; Mrs. Amy zars, Mrs. Freda McFadden, Helen Miller, speech correction; Mrs. military tap dance, offered with as-McFaddin, Linda Mueller, Marion Frances Beeson, music.

# Ces Corson, Aubrey Glines, Ruth LARGE AUDIENCE APPLAUDS MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM GIVEN BY S. A. STUDENT ARTISTS

By RUTH ANDREWS

Presenting melodious evidence of the important part mu- which colored lighting lent effecsic has come to play in the everyday life of the modern schoolchild, several hundred pupils from music departments of the Santa Ana city schools were heard last evening in their special Music week program by proud relatives and friends, again filling Santa Ana High school auditorium to capacity.

The thoroughly enjoyable pro- titled "All on a Summer's Day" gram which was offered under the capable direction of Frances Hunt Beeson likewise offered ample proof Vanche Plumb, W. P. Read, Mau- of many months of careful training

Community singing led by Ralph Smedley, with E. M. Sundquist at ence Moreland, Bessle Harter, Flor- the plano, preceded the regular pro-A most amusing little act by the

kindergarten band of Spurgeon ing garb, next lent variety in their school, arranged by Maurie A. Hamil, prefaced an offering of many in which they were directed tots resplendent in rose and green crepe paper, simulated flowers, and, titled "Flowers and Butterflies," in dignity, gave two brief musical bits from McKinley school were heard, with drum, tambourine and tri- directed by Mrs. Olive Ranney. Inangle. Their diminutive conductor troduction of a picturesque butterwas a mode of noise.

Combined orchestras from the seuse, Lalli Buell, from the Putnam Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop school of dancing, next lent a that Henderson will handle the Hughes, Hazel Maxwell, principal, junior high schools, directed by S. graceful note. administrative duties of the school Mabel Miller, Velda Mitchell, Grace J. Mustol, were much enjoyed in two popular medleys. In "Southern ferson school, directed by their favorite strains from the south teacher, Helen Glancy, were effec-Lottie Sweet, Principal, Cleo Al- blended in rapid succession, follow- tive in snowy sailor outfits, their ed by a collection of gems from fa- offering of several appropriate miliar operas.

Class work in piano was ably as well as a brief military drill and demonstrated by a group of small character dance, which lent variety pupils who receive training in this to their act. subject from Miss Gladys P. Campbell, simple piano pieces being dainty toe dancer, Erika Wild, graceful in gossamer draperies, and

McKinley Mary Andrews principal Artie chestra, which is directed by Lois Cleaveland, Alice G. Ranney, Em- Gould, ma Hasty, Beryl Hatch, Maxaline choral ensemble, the Girls' Glee flight, went to the Northern Caliginia Bigelow, Evelyn Blanding, Armstrong, Ethelyn May, Mrs. E. club from the Frances Willard jun- fornia City, where a specially built Mary Coffman, Johanne Eilers, Lo- Starke, Mary Safely, Gertrude jor high school. Members were at-Bean, Helen Glancy, Evelyn Potts, Mrs. R. H. Drake, Clarice tractive in snowy white, with blue installed in the ship. Marx, Henrietta Chase.

Roosevelt Pearl Camblin, Thelma Gerrard, Margaret Grant, Frances Knudson, Isabel Lindsay, Maurine Mathes, May Pulham, Elizabeth Walker. Verna E. Wells, principal, Martha were capably directed by Miss Es-Werick, Elizabeth Hoy, Mrs. Iva ther Jean Davis. Miss Davis also

Kellogg. Mrs. W. D. King, Olive Wagner, principal, Elizabeth Baker, Elsie Carter, Lucile Greenleaf, Eleanor Guyer, Maurie A. Hamil, Inez L. Bernice Boyd, Willa Fosher, Hickman, Gretchen Liebermann,

Logan

Josephine Black, Josephine Good.

Gladys Campbell, plano, Lois group, including "My Little Banjo,"

Gould, elementary orchestra, L. W. "To a Wild Rose," done with real Lowell Archer, assistant physical educa-delicacy, and the sprightly classic Mildred Mead, principal, Grace tion, Hazel Bemus, art; Olive "Amaryllis." This ensemble was di-Herman rected by Maxine Zolman Bryte.

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on the long and varied program was appearance of the Boys' Glee club from the Julia Lathrop junior high school in a campfire scene, in tiveness. Directed by Frances Hunt Reeson, the group sang that familiar southern favorite, "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," and the apschools. From Edison school, a was much appreciated. chorus of childish voices was en-

pealingly varied program, the P .- ing of cement. T. A. Mothers' chorus, a group of In discussing his plans for de- by the Register yesterday. The car little sketches in which the children Hunt Beeson, with Mrs. H. G. Wetherell at the plane, was heard in a three part song group, the "We'll Touch the Strings to Music" presentation of harmonica numbers, and "Where Go the Boats."

Tonight's official concert program bank in Midway City, attractive acts. Twenty-four tiny Miss Hazel Lazarre. They were fol- also will be composed of musical will be designated as high school with careful even tempo and mature which a large ensemble of children and junior college night. Solo and of Miss Myrtle Martin, and promise an evening of pleasing variety to

An interesting little fantasy en- also a pupil from the Putnam Graf Zeppelin, was expected to arschool of dancing, was beautifully rfive here today from San Fran-Thursday,

Mears, flying a Lockheed Vega preceded a picturesque plane built especially for the world and white flowered scarves. Their

propriate "Glowworm Song." In the to be occupied by the shoe firm of the community would show a big same shadowy night setting, an ef- Randall Scott and Sons in Midway increase in population. diminutive toe dancer from the Cou- company scheduled to start moving wanted, he said, and only the given next by tots from third and tant school of dancing, clad in sil- in machinery next week. Lumber fourth grades of various city very spangled gauze. This number was placed on the ground yesterday basis will be encouraged

14 women from the local P.-T. A. veloping Midway City into an in- houses in Midway City and 105 Chilean folk-song, "River, River," Northern railroad, declared today that he is negotiating for the es- John S. Harper and Son, who actablishment of a trade store and a cepted property in Minnesota and

ent operating a successful enterprise in Montana. store will be the only one of its kind in Orange county, he said. their products to the store and are allowed credit for the amount involved in the deal. The store, as proposed for Midway City, will cary a very large stock and will cover considerable ground space.

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county inasmuch as considerable in Los Angeles county was sold little referred the Los Angeles county ordinance and the one previously prepared in Orange county to the disrict attorney's office, with instrucons to draft a new ordinance that would meet the situation.

Chief among other matters which action was taken at the afternoon session was acceptance of the resignation of H. E. Hart, of La Habra, as justice of the peace Prospects of a dairy ordinance of Brea township, and the appointagreement yesterday by the county A. C. Earley to fill the vacancy.

Action was taken by the board requested that an ordinance pro- entering an agreement with San tiful children. hibiting the sale in Orange county Bernardino county for the esof milk from herds of tubercular in- tablishment of a patrolman in Car- to be held as part of the celebra- Gill, associate matron of the Artesia Brown announced today. The matter again came before the as fire protective measure, supervisors yesterday with a com- agreement is in line with that of Monday. Hospital day comes on

No action was taken by the board ingale. recently adopted there on the sub- relative to accepting lower legal Mrs. Helen Ogle, superintendent Mrs. Katheryn Fry, Mrs. Ruth Gunnow held by Charles Carrillo. Register recently was exonerated in least 200 entries. the superior court of libel charges by Carrillo in connection with the hospital within the past three charges which The Register pub- years are eligible to compete. lished relative to the work of Car-

Dedication of the newly completed student center featured the junior college assembly program today. An interesting musical program was presented under the direction of Miss Marjorie Walton.

The program included the following numbers: Two violin . solos "Spanish Fantasia" and "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Miss Geergia Belle Walton; a trio composed of Miss Georgia Belle Walton, violin; Miss Mollie Mossier, piano, and Edward Burns, 'cello, presenting "Extase" and "Serenade;" "Adagio" bers, given by Miss Katherine Kil-Walton; two cello solos, "Estrellitwo voral solos, "Gia Nina Mia" and two weeks 'Going Home," presented by Miss Margaret Rust.

Junior Lions club which was large- of Grand and Orangethorpe avely responsible for creating the new nues. Petitions are now being prestudent center, presented the new pared to have the lighting district addition to the student body. It extended past this corner when an was accepted by George Warmer, electric sign will be placed there, president of the associated students. but until this is accomplished it is George Raymer, secretary of the believed that a flasher signal will Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, assist gave a short address on "Community and College Students." Open dents there within the past five house was held in the student cen- weeks which resulted in the death ter all day, in celebration of its of one man and serious injury to

Approximately 200 babies, born cattle are bright today following an Supervisor William Schumacher, of within the past three years, are made by Mrs. Wanita Snyder. supervisors. The matter first was Earley, who also is a resident of brought to the attention of the su- La Habra, was recently elected city grounds next Monday afternoon, when a baby contest will be staged and prizes awarded the most beau-

This in honor of Hospital day, next tesia.

Register, nor in connection with the day that from the advance calls Mrs. Martha Shinn. position of county court interpreter, that had been made regarding the The baby show, she was expecting at

Only babies that were born in

Mrs. J. P. Baumgartner, Mrs. F. C. Drumm and Dr. Bessie Martell have been selected as the three judges for the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the best boy

and girl babies entered. Hospital day is expected to attract hundreds of visitors to the Santa Ana Valley hospital and plans are being made to entertain them in the building and on the lawns. Refreshments will be

BUENA PARK, May 7 .- The Buena Park Chamber of Com-merce held its first meeting in the new headquarters in the community building on West Ninth street, Tuesday evening. Discussion of plans for a housewarming resulted H. Whitemore, p. m. comprising and Andante," two violin duet num- chamber of commerce; C. H. Owens, county water district No. 2; bourne and Miss Georgia Belle H. E. Warren, sanitary district, and a representative from the fire dista" and "Dance Rustique," by Ed- trict. This committee will arrange ward Burns; a piano solo, "Blue a program and set a date, which Danube," by Everett Stovali, and will be sometime within the next

A resolution was adopted asking the board of supervisors to place Delmar Brown, president of the a reflector light at the intersection preventing accidents.

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# O. E. S. Deputy Is Guest Of Chapter L

BUENA PARK, May 7.—Mrs. Grace Gamble, of Artesia, deputy grand matron of the 53rd district, was guest of honor of the Buena Park Order of Eastern Star Monday evening. This was Mrs. Gamble's official visit and she was pre ented with a beautiful bouquet of rose pink carnations, white gladioluses and lavender sweetpeas. The local chapter presented simed at tubercular herds of dairy ment, upon the recommendation of at the Santa Ana Valley hospital with gold, the presentation being

Mrs. Zilmah Cummins, worthy matron of the Buena Park chapter, presented her with a green bowl as a gift of the local officers. Other visitors present were Mrs.

Ruth Jane Davis, worthy matron The baby show and contest is of the La Habra chapter, Mrs. bon canyon during the dry season, tion to be staged at the hospital chapter, and Roy Gamble, of Ar-

the birthday of Florence Night- rangements was composed of Mrs. loa and Andres Cospoles were in Ellen Nelson, Mrs. Alda Rodeffer, advertising rates, as offered by The of nurses at the hospital, said to- by, Mrs. Lonnie McComber and

of Costa Mesa, who was run down and seriously injured by an auto- the Santa Fe depot, left Monday mobile at Newport Beach last for Feather River canyon, near

hospital, suffering from a severe fomer agent at Olinda, is taking basal fracture of the skull, and his place. nospital attendants reported his or the accident.

Ladd was run down by an auto- V. C. Barbre mobile driven by Irvine Richardcident occurred at Twenty-first in in the appointment of a committee street and Central avenue at 7:40 Mr. and Mrs. Harms and Mr. and

According to police, Richardson held by officers.

Inquest into the death of Ceferino Mateo, Santa Ana Filipino, who was instantly killed at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when the truck he was driving overturned one-half mile west of the Greenville school house, on the Greenville road, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Winbigler Mission funeral home, Coroner Charles D

Three other men in the accident were resting well today after re-The committee in charge of ar- ceiving serious injuries. D. Baloathe Orange County hospital, suffering from broken clavicles, and Francisco Opostol was treated at the hospital for serious cuts and bruises. He later was removed to his home.

the road was said by officers who evestigated to have been the cause for the accident. Mateo was driving the truck at the time. There were men on the machine when it

### ATWOOD

ATWOOD, May 7 .- Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Shields visited friends in Oceanside Saturday.

Mrs. Grant Richardson, of Pasadena, is a guest in the home of the recovery of Harvey Ladd, 55, her daughter, Mrs. E. P. Francis. J. B. Hayton, night operator at Quincey, where he will be at his He is in the Orange county mine for some time. D. F. Bowe,

Mrs. Jack McGee and daughter, ondition as most critical. He has Mava, of Montebello, former resibeen unconscious since the time dents of Atwood, were guests Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Hartell, Wilbur Francis, son, 20, of Newport Beach, accord- Henry Harms, Eldon Rodieck and ing to a report made by the New- Buster Barbre played with the port Beach city police. The ac- Orange county ensemble orchestra Ana Monday evening. Mrs. Francis went with the boys.

Pat Goffs of the General Petrowas not to blame for the accident, leum lease has returned from it being reported that Ladd stepped Bishop, where he had been on out in front of the machine from fishing trip with a friend. A big the curbing. Richardson was not box of fish was sent home by the fishermen during their stay there.



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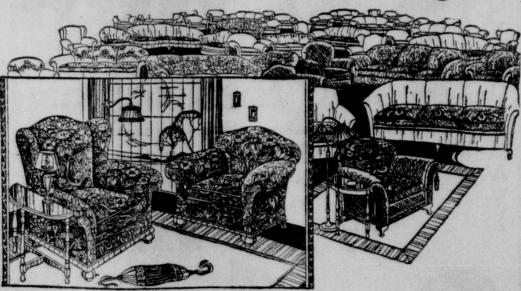
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tomatic telephone system at the today, according to Dr. F. W. has had a crew of experts on the life, Dr. Sutherland said. job for the past six weeks, according to Dr. Slabaugh, making the installation of the power plant and of the necessary apparatus for operation of the system.

The new plant will provide dial phones for the county ofso that all departments may reached, and outgoing calls be handled without going through the switchboard. The operator, Mrs. J. Walker, will continue to handle all incoming calls and long distance connections.

The phone company is spending some \$9000 on the installation of the modern system, Dr. Sla-baugh told the board of supervisors yesterday, and the only exto the county has been pense to the county has been about \$36 in drilling holes through walls and floors for some of the

present system provides nine trunk lines through the switchboard for connections with offices when the new system is at the age of 68. greater efficiency, will run about officiating. \$180 per month.

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# **ANNOUNCES DATES** OF CHILD CLINICS PRI

Sutherland issued a statement today urging parents in Santa Ana to bring their children of preschool age to the physical examination clinics which are being con ducted in Santa Ana schools. clinics, which are being conducted courthouse is nearing completion by the county health department, involve no expense and often reveal information which aids in Slabaugh, county purchasing building up a child so that it may torium, where young people of better stand the physical strains of Santa Ana high school and junior

Three clinics are to be held in Santa Ana during this month, The Music week. first will be at Edison school on Friday, May 9, at 9 a. m. Others lustrate the musical training and will be at Franklin school on the talents of young people taking Friday, May 9, at 9 a. m. Others Tuesday, May 13, at 9 a. m. and part, and following so closely upon at John Muir school, on Friday, May 16, at 1:30 p. m.

John C. Cordes, real estate operthe telephone exchange, while the ator in Anaheim for 20 years prior Romoff will present a Spanish ator in Anaheim for 20 years prior Romoff will present a Spanish dance. "The Trout," by Schubert, new system will provide 21 trunk to his removal to Long Beach six dance. lines. This will furnish much better service. There will be 86 years ago, died at the Community will be the offering of a mixed quartet. Nada Hill will sing "Sheep

put into operation. The county Funeral services will be held at Boat," by Grieg. "I Hear a Thrush phone bill now runs about \$300 the Backs, Terry and Campbell at Eve," by Cadman, will be sung per month, Dr. Slabaugh estimat-chapel, Anaheim, Friday at 2 p. m., by the men's quartet. ed, while the bills under the new with the Rev. H. G. Schmelzer. Lohr's "Out on the which provides much pastor of Zion Evangelical church, the solo sung by Virgil Purvis.

widow, Mrs. Marie Cordes, and eight sons and daughters, Herman lections from Victor Herbert's light J. and William A. of Hemet; Henry C., of Anaheim; Mrs. H. J. Burdorf, of Fullerton; Mrs. Frank Sedgley, of Anaheim, and Misses Anna Alma and Malinda Cordes, Anna Alma and Malinda Cordes, "The Filgrims' Chorus," by Richry C., of Anaheim; Mrs. H. J. Bur-Anna, Alma and Malinda Cordes, of Santa Ana. He is survived also by three step-daughters, Mrs. Joe Ricker and Mrs. A. Klewer, of Anaheim; and Mrs. Roy Haufbauer, of Palmsdale; three brothers, Dick Cordes, of Denver, Col.; Ben Cordes of San Francisco, and Hen. Cordes, of San Francisco, and Henry Cordes of Salinas; and two sisters, Mrs. Magdalina Kuhl, of Stockton, and Mrs. Katherine Styler, of

# The Public Forum

Communications under this head-g must be signed by the name of the writer. These communica-tions express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or ma; not be the opinions of The Register.

May 1st the space given to Angelo Patri's article on "The Value of Mastering Tables" was so filled Speakers included Dr. J. Houghchild should accomplish it. Also the post building committee; William learned in the same way, so that they require no thought. The children now count on their fingers unless they get special training or are naturally quick. An eighth grade girl told me she did not know there. girl told me she did not know there James Heffron, of Anaheim; was any other way; that all her class counted that way. The good superintendent that I taught with in Alliance, Ohio, told me he would dismiss a teacher if he saw any of her pupils counting on that the class counted that I taught with in Alliance, Ohio, told me he would dismiss a teacher if he saw any of her pupils counting on that the class of the counting on the class of the clast of the class of the class of the class of the class of the cl her pupils counting on their fin- Russell, gave two readings. gers. I saw a pupil in the fifth grade multiply 634 by 9 in this way: The children need more in- 634 dividual attention in arith- 634 metic than they are getting at present. There is not as 1268 much difference in the native 1268 ability of people in general as there is in the way they apply themselves. 2536

Very sincerely yours,
—Etta Griffith.

Special Sale—Small lots of assorted marmalade, fruit pickles and canned fruit at cost, Taylor's Cannery, 1644 E. 4th.—Adv.

quartets and dancing promise a varied and delightful entertainment tonight at the high school audicollege will present the fourth in a concert series celebrating National

the heels of the elementary schools program given last night, will exemplify the musical training received in the city schools.

The men's chorus will open the program at 8:15 p. m., with Dudley Buck's "To the Field," to be fol-lowed by "Hark, the Lark," by Schubert, sung by the women's quartet. Marquis Hare will sing Rasach's "The Wanderer's Song." The women's chorus will offer "Butterquartet will follow with "De Copper loon," by Shelby. Miss Katherine Kirven, soprano

soloist, will sing "Gia Nina Mia" from Friml's "The Firefly;" the men's chorus will appear again in Cadman's "The Builder," and Lewis stations in operation in the county hospital in Long Beach, last night, quartet. Nada Hill will sing "Sheep women's chorus will give "In the

Lohr's "Out on the Deep" will be The women's chorus will be heard Mr. Cordes is survived by his in "Indian Mountain Song," by Cadman. The orchestra will play seopera, "The Fortune Teller," fol-

brange county attended the formal pening of the new American Legion hall in Brea last night, Editor Register: In your paper when Clarence Kincaid, of Holly-

with good common sense that it ton, of Los Angeles, representing deserves special mention. The the national commander; Harry schools should see to it that every Yarbrough, chairman of the Brea combinations in adding should be Schumacher, Orange county su-

Dancing and refreshments were enjoyed later in the evening.





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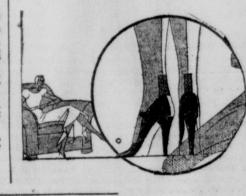
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All other wash dresses and ensembles at special sale prices



SECOND FLOOR

# Drapery Dept.

A sale of Draperies and Ruffled Curtains including every yard of drapery material and pair curtains at greatly reduced prices.

Figured Marquisettes in plain and figured patterns. Values to 39c ..... 28c

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75c Marquisette Curtain Panels, with silk fringe border ......49c

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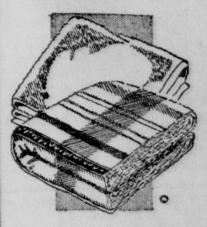
\$3.98 heavy part wool Blankets. Full bed size, 66x80. \$2.98

\$1.00 Cotton Plaid Sheet Blanket. Large size, 66x80 ....

\$1.50 Colored Crinkle Bedspread. Assorted colors .... \$1.19

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# Police News



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pacity for 1000 persons at the north church. of the present building, extending to within 16 feet of the property fine on Main street. A cafeteria building was planned as a companion wing extending to the east, at the south of the present main building. An eight class room addition also was planned at the rear of the present building. Some change in the location of these proposed buildings probably will grow The nominating committee of out of the agreement of the board the Santa Ana Community Chest

# Former Justice Of Laguna Goes On Stand Today

L. V. Murphy, former Justice of the peace at Laguna Beach, one of the last of a number of men named in the 1925 Orange county rum scan-dal, took the witness stand in Federal court in Los Angeles today and denied that he violated the national prohibition

He said he had nothing to do with "the greasing of a route" over which liquor landed from boats was run into Los' Angeles. He denied ever taking money from rum run-

ners seeking protection.

Murphy is o ntrial with Frankie Cornero and Jack Wilson. Cases against five other defendants were disposed of

Following preliminary

acity for 300 diners. Beyond that, an address by Bishop J. S. Stamm, San Diego to be devoted to coast and slightly to the west, will be the of Kansas City. During the first patrol for the protection of the chop buildings, with two tennis day the interests of the board of beaches from oil and other pollu-Farther to the west is the en's Missionary society will be pre- A letter was read from Sumner ymnasium, with shower and locker sented. The Rev. E. W. Matz, Crosby stating that plans were rooms. The shops and gymnasium pastor of the Santa Ana church, will be on Fifteenth street, the and conference director, and I. H. highway through the city of Lancoth boundary of the tract pur-Althouse, missionary director, will guna Beach. The main building provides for matters, while Mrs. A. J. Boel-mittee was presented by Vice

will deliver an address to the dele-Julia Lathrop additions, as shown in the sketches submitted last night, will mark the dedication of the provide for an auditorium with ca- pipe organ at the Santa Ana

and Main streets to provide addi- will have its first meeting at 3 tional rooms for the school grounds. p. m. tomorrow for the purpose of The plans as submitted last night | selecting names of candidates to call for expenditures of \$348,000 for recommend to that body for elec- Thin Boy, 7, Gains 15 buildings at the Willard plant, and tion to office in the annual meetding to ing June 2.

added some \$46,000 to the original bank. Members of the committee eats and plays now makes me W. H. Spurgeon, Mrs. M. L. J. F. Andres. Holmes, J. P. Mitchell and O. H. Vinol supplies the body impor-Barr. W. A. Taylor is now presi- tant mineral elements of iron, caldent of the organization and R. cium with cod liver peptone. This

> Specal Sale—Small lots of as sults are surprising. The very sorted marmalade, fruit pickles FIRST bottle often adds several and canned fruit at cost. Taylor's pounds weight. Vinol tastes deli-Cannery, 1644 E. 4th -- Adv.

pollution, coastal islands, industrial development and the state coast park were some of the topics discussed at the meeting of the directors of the Orange County Coast association at the Golden Bear cafe in Huntington Beach Tuesday night. J. S. Malcom, vice president, presided in the absence of President W. D. Miller, of Seal Beach, who was unable to attend. Secretary Harry Wright, of Balboa, took care of the minutes.

Secretary Wright read a letter from Congressman Phil Swing in which the congressman stated that e had a bill before congress proding for the withdrawal of all he coastal islands less than two cres in extent and within a mile

island squabble came out of dotted with rocks of considerable size that stick up out of the water or all of the time. People ere filing on the rock islands

building sites for homes. sessions The coast organization had asked the west, is the athletic field, with of the missionary society this after- the state fish and game commisprovision for a quarter-mile track, noon and an evening service to be sion to consider the purchase of baseball field, 220-yard straight- held at 7:30 p. m. at the First a boat for the purpose of chasaway and other features. A site for Evangelical church, the 47th and ing oil tankers that dump oil into a future grandstand is noted on the nual session of the California conthe ocean near the beaches. A ference of that body will get un- letter was read from John D. To the north of the main build-ing, and connected to it by a clois-ter, is the cafeteria, which has ca-servance of holy communion and a boat was being prepared at

ter, president of the Missionary President Malcom and the matter society, music and public speaking society, will bring this organization's work to the attention of the T. B. Talbert and others. It finally was left open until the next and nine class rooms on the first. At the service at 7:30 p. m., to-meeting. The committee as sug-morrow, the conference will be adgested would be in charge of vide for 15 class rooms. The music and public speaking hall will open from one side of the auditorium on Friday, Bishop William Bell. so that it may be used for of the United Brethren church, coast counties in the organization was presented and discussed but

> T. B. Talbert presented the state coast park project. He stated that the matter was being pushed as rapidly as possible and satisfactory progress was being made. The supervisors are giving the coast park plans every consideration, he said. The county planning board also is supporting the project. It has been suggested that a direct tax levy over a period of three or four years be adopted as a method of payment rather than a bond

Pounds-Dad Happy

Allison. The auditorium changes The committee session will be from capacities of 600 to 1000 each, held at the Commercial National gave him Vinol and the way he are J. P. Baumgartner, chairman, happy. He gained 15 pounds."-

> R. Miller is secretary-manager. is just what thin, nervous children or adults need, and the QUICK reclous." C. S. Kelley Drug Co .- Adv.

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today before Judge G. K. Scovel personal damages and \$207 for exin which plaintiffs, Ethel Howell penses resulting from the acci-Storm and M. D. Noe were seek- dent. Noe asks \$350 for damage ing to recover damages from the to his car. Plaintiffs are reprecity of Newport Beach, alleged sented by Clyde Downing, Presto have been received in an ac- ton Turner, W. F. Menton and cident there last June in which a John Martell, while the defend-city car was involved.

A jury trial was under way Mrs. Storm is asking \$25,000 for Parker and Roland Thompson.

# IMPORTANT

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du Krishnamurti, former leader of to get their names embossed on

Schwankovsky that brings the not- time in paying their commenceresult of the contact which Krish- ment fees are asked to see Prinnamurti spoke before the Teachers' cipal D. K. Hammond.

4 o'clock in the afternoon. A large audience is expected. Music for The next meeting of the O. K. the occasion will be furnished by Schwankovsky-Easton string



# Poly Hi And Jaycee Notes

LAGUNA BEACH, May 7 .- Jid- All high school seniors who wish It is the influence of F. J. Any who wish an extension of

forum in Los Angeles recently. The Announcement has been made local man is president of the that no summer school will be held in Santa Ana this year. A

club will be held May 13, in the home of Miss Eunice Hanson, 306 and Miss Mary Dunstan are direct-Wright street. A rehearsal of college men's and

women's choruses will be held in room 11 at 7 o'clock tonight. This will be the last night practice, and every one is urged to be there. The Moav club dinner meeting will be held 1416 South Parton, Wednesday, May 7, at 5:30 p.m. Jerry Tannenbaum and Edward Connor represented Santa Ana junior college in a debate with the University of California at Los Angeles freshman squad at "Resolved: That Mexican Immigration Into the United States Should be Restricted on the Same Basis as European Immigration." Santa Ana whold the manufacture of Leslie M. Thomas to Laura Barrett Thomas, a suit was filed in superior court yesterday by Elzada Thomas, mother of the husband, in which the wife was named as defendant. Santa Ana upheld the negative

of George Warmer, 613 Spurgeon place in Anaheim on Nov. 5, 1928, invited to be present at the home street, tomorrow at 7 p.m. All and that he married without the consent of his parents, with whom present are asked to notify Ernest

An interesting program has been direction of Miss Marjorie Walton, ages, Music will occupy the hour in celebration of music week.

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The musical program for this evening will be

found elsewhere in this paper

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614 E. 1st St.

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# TUSTIN STUDENTS ARRANGE MAY FET

TUSTIN, May 7 .- Cinderella is the theme which has been chosen the Theosophical movement, will the covers of their Ariel magaspeak in this city the afternoon of Zines, are urged to see Miss Hicks
May 11 at the Little Art theater. in room 217 some time this week. theater the evening of May 23. Miss Caroline Ferrey will portray Cin- Rostrata derella, while other parts will be taken by Marjorie Arundell, the prince; Virginia Thurston and Ruth Collins, the two step-sisters; Caro Cogan, the step-mother, and Norma

Tantlinger, the fairy godmother. The glee clubs and the orchestra, which will assist in the affair, are The next meeting of the O. K. under the direction of Miss Madge Stephens, while Miss Stella Yocum ing the dances. Stage settings are being arranged by Miss May Greenleaf and Charles Brisco. Children from the local grammar school will participate under the direction of Miss Mildred Morrow and Mrs. Viola Newell.

# Court Notes

Askin for annulment of the marriage of Leslie M. Thomas to plaint alleged that Leslie Thomas side of the question.

All varsity "S," members are was only 20 years of age at the time of the wedding, which took

F. N. Farris filed suit Monarranged for tomorrow's regular junior college assembly, under the Gum, asking a total of \$8000 damto which he alleged he is entitled by reason of the asserted action of the defendants in re-Bachelors will have charge of modeling property in Placentia, the games at ditch day, while Jun- which they had leased from him. for Lions will build a bonfire, and present a program. Ice cream will be furnished by the Spinsters. A concession stand will be open removed the projection booth and for all those wishing to purchase made other changes contrary to the terms of the lease.

Claiming that he was deserted June 24, 1928, Charles A. Hill filed suit for divorce from Nada S. Hill in superior court on Monday.

Charged with .vreckless driving after a charge of driving an auence of liquor had been reduced, J. M. Williams, Santa Ana, was fined \$250 in Judge J. F. Talbott's ourt on Monday.

S. Herrera was fined \$30, Daniel Winnie was fined \$20 and Natavidad Sopata was fined \$30 in police court yesterday. All were arrested over the week end on charges of being drunk.

Charged with violation of the ity parking laws, Maggie Lee and M. Toney were fined \$2 each police court yesterday.

# **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, May 7 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore, Mr. and Mrs. C. B Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. William McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. William Malott, Miss Ann Fisk and James Calhoun enjoyed a motor trip to Lancaster over the week end and attended a Masonic dance there Saturday evening.

Frances Byers is ill with the chickenpox.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Middleton, of Fullerton, have purchased a new home at 224 Homewood avenue and plan to occupy same immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hill have moved from this address to the Lawrence property on Artesia boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Blanchar are on a vacation trip to the northern part of the state. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miller and

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family have left for their home in Chicago, after spending the winter months here.

daughters, Evelyn and Ethlyn, of business visitors in Los Angeles Thursday.

Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Councilman

Corey Thursday. Mrs. Fred Montgomery, of La North Darlington avenue. Habra, was the guest of Mrs. Mrs. John Herring is quite ill W. Leming, of Compton, Thurs-

home on West Ninth street near A service station is being built

programs sponsored by radio sta- street. tion KFLA and given at the Norwalk State hospital, Friday after- ing added to the fruit stand opernoon and evening. Mrs. C. B. Snyder played her accompaniments in the afternoon and Mr. Costar nue was accompanist in the evening.

Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. Virgil for the nursery business which he Ana, who will talk on "Keeping and his sister are starting on Or- Your Child Well," and Miss Ella were visitors in Santa Ana Friday

Mrs. G. D. Snyder and Mrs. E. Jones and sons, Donald and Kenneth, were Friday evening dinner guests in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. C. B. Snyder. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ces, attended the mother and George E. Cole, on South Grand daughter banquet at the Fullerton

onths here. Harry Cooley and mother, Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Golden. Stella Cooley, of Los Angeles, were Miss Minnie Harper has re- days spent to points north. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. turned to Long Beach after spend- Mr. and Mrs. F. Corliss were

J. W. Muzzall Thursday.

In her home on Rostata street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and

Construction has been started

J. Adams and son, Tommy, were for the annual Tustin union high daughters, Agnes, and Grace Elizon a new home in Manchester visitors in Los Angeles Friday. school May fete, which will be abeth, and Mr. Smith's mother, square on Fullerton avenue and Miss Fay Adams is staying at

> on the Marxen ranch at the cor- to Oceanside Friday. Mrs. Garrison Costar was soloist ner of Grand avenue and Crescent

Service station equipment is be-

angethorpe and Stanton avenues. sue Lemon, of the Fullerton junio Alterations are being made on Mrs. Maurice Thompson, of Or- the LaSierra Heights cannery tal Health in Little Children." ange, was the guest of her mo- which was recently taken over by ther, Mrs. H. E. Warren, Friday. the M. Uddo Manufacturing com-

### FULLER PARK

ill in the home of her son and W. J. Schultz and daughter, Franhigh school Friday evening.

are at home again after several ing several days in her home on overnight guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Stella Schultz was a guest of her brother, the Rev. W. A. Reynolds, of Pomona, Thursday, The weekly meeting of the Orated by J. A. Bier at the corner angethorpe Parent-Teacher assoof Orangethorpe and Grand ave- ciation has been changed to May 13. Speakers for that meeting wi C. E. Ritter is adding equipment be Dr. Marguerite Baker, of Santa college, who will speak on "Men

Mrs. C. W. Colleaseure entertain ed the members of the Happy Hour Sewing circle in her home on Car rol drive Friday. A three-course luncheon was served at a long table centered with a bouquet of sweet peas. Mrs. A. V. English was presented with a birthday re-Mrs. Pauline Cole is still quite FULLER PARK, May 7 .- Mrs. membrance. Mrs. F. Corliss will be the next hostess

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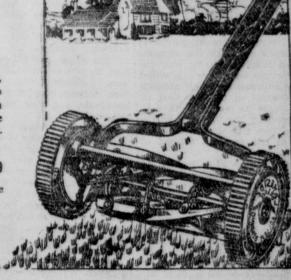
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# Late News From Orange County Communities

# City Council Orders Water System Improvements

ing the recommendation of the the Southern California Baptist the San Clemente Eastern Star Burns, McDonnell and Smith firm business session which will follow charge of the ceremonies: Worthy present system and make recomcil last night authorized the engineer to proceed to prepare plans for the improvement of district No. 2, including the west part of the held last night. city in which the distributing system is in need of larger mains.

The council decided to proceed with the expansion program by districts, rather than to begin the entire program at the same time as entire program at the same time, as suggested by the engineering firm in the report submitted to the The improvement in the western portion of the city is the major district to be improved, costing approximately \$44,000. work on the expansion will be done by the city street department. Following the completion of plans and the submitting of estimates, the city clerk will be instructed to advertise for bids for the various materials needed. The entire cost of the project for the whole system will amount to approximately

by the council from the railroad commission regarding the petition from the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company to be permitted that the railroad company submits to the demand of the city that all before crossing the highway at the bell. stalled at the crossing instead of President, Mrs. Leo Des Larzes;

contour map of a portion of Ehlen; red to was made at the request of the Ebell club, which is contemplating future construction in the park Dierker and W. O. Higgins.

by the board, with June 3 set as Ed Idor.

bureau in the city police departfurther consideration and recom-

# Coming Events

TONIGHT ber of Commerce hall, 7:30 p. m. Brea city council, city hall, 7:30

Fullerton Sciots, Odd Fellows'

hall, 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

directors, Ryan's cafe, noon.

La Habra Kiwanis club, Masonic

**MANNERS** 

ATTACKS DINNER WITH

GRIER IN HIS LIFE

GUSTO . NEVER WAS HUN-

Fullerton will be held hurch of Fullerton will be held t 6:15 p. m. today. The Rev. rancis E. Hawes, pastor of the hurch, stated that a large crowd

An address by the Rev. Otto S. Russell, executive secretary of hundred persons were present when water committee that the convention, formerly pastor of the chapter was instituted at the Socis scheduled for the meeting to- institution refreshments were servnight. Election of officers for the ed at the club. In the report of the term will be the feature of the

of spring flowers the Women's ate conductress; Mary B. Gleason. club held an indoor picnic Monday secretary; Bessy L. Latham, treasserved on the card tables. Mrs. Nellie Schneeberger, Ruth; Mil-Leon Des Larzes presided at the dred Smith, Esther; Helen Wolfe, business meeting. O. Ehlen, Charles Oldfield and D. ta; Ella Shork, marshal; Jennie B. Stanley gave a report on the Harper, chaplain; Nellie Guderian, Huntington Beach convention. The organist; Della Southwell, warder following delegates were appointed and Ed R. Bartlett, sentinel. on South Spadra, stating that the outh Spadra, stating that the land May 14 to 16: Mesdames Wilton Mrs. Ed Bartlett as a gift from liam Sutherland, W. W. Perry, her husband to her as the first Jack Clayton, Guy Richards, C. C.

Officers were elected as follows: tended. first vice president, Mrs. H. O. the city park on reservoir hill was Mrs. A. H. Heim; recording secshown to the board by City Engineer C. M. Thorpe who stated that corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hazel For Charles Bell, a similar map of the entire park is Summers; treasurer, Mrs. E. E. being prepared. The portion refer- Ehlen; curator, Mrs. Trafford Wat-

The program opened with a solo 146, Lansdown No. 1, was adopted were given by William Motley and bell had been ill for some time.

by the board, with June 3 set as Ed Idor, students from the Santa

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife date to receive bids for the work Ana junior college, and by the intermediate school double quintet, dren, Herbert Bell, of Hilldale, the territory.

Legislishment of a finger print directed by Miss Rachel Williams. Kans.; Chester, Isaac and Henry, men was brought before the board game of acquaintance. She was last night. The matter was refer-last night. The matter was refer-last night. last night. The matter was refer able to identify an close 1. S.; Mrs. Hazel Wilson, of Olat, Bertha Hurt entertained the red to the police commission for She received as a prize a set of and Mrs. Agnes Kinney, of Santa Mooseheart Sewing club at the book ends.

Miss Flo Scarritt gave a mono-Mrs. E. M. Chapman and Mrs. member of the M. W. A. in Kan-William Thompson. A meeting

pital, May 15.

LEAVES FOR EAST SAN CLEMENTE, May 7 .- Bill Morphy, tract salesman for the Rev. Pete Robles, paster of the Ole Hanson organization, left yes- Mexican Methodist church of Fullerton Chamber of Commerce terday for a six weeks' trip to Westminster is for the present tersburg is a patient at the Santa Philadelphia and New York, While exchanging pulpits with the pastor in Philadelphia he will visit his of the Mexican church in Bellefather, W. J. Morphy, president flower. The Ladies Aid society of Orange Rotary club, Legion hall, of the American Credit Indemnity the Mexican church has been dis-

MOTHER WHISPERS TO TAKE

HIS ELBOW OFF THE TABLE

grand patron, Walter Wadsworth The Rev. J. Raymond Janeway, Bradley, Berkeley; past grand maof Yorba Linda, pastor of the tron, acting worth grand matron, that while the proposition had represent system and make recome of Yorba Linda, pastor of Arrival Manager and make recome of Yorba Linda, pastor of Arrival Manager and make recome of Yorba Linda, pastor of Arrival Manager and Manag Mexican Baptist church as the coun- les; grand chaplain, Georgia voters at the election, numerous were purchased was emphasized by cil of ordination of the Santa Ana Bourne, Los Angeles; grand organ-Valley Baptist Church association ist, Claudice Johnston, Los Anernoon. Ordination services were geles; deputy grand matron, Ana development and improvement. Spencer, La Jolla, deputy grand Ana; Cora Smith, San Diego; Eva the voters in regard to the purchase throughout the year Boyd, San Diego, Ethelmae Ware, San Diego; Bertha Smith, Chula Vista; Mary Ferguson, La Jolla; Ruth Gregg, Anaheim; Mary Stratton, Fallbrook; Tillio Salkey Stratton, Fallbrook; Tillie Salkey, Los Angeles; Robert J. Harris, Oceanside; Eleanor Farrell, Cor-

> San Clemente officers were installed: Lyria Bartlett, worthy matron; Fred C. Shork, worthy patron; Eileen Woodman, associate matron; G. A. Woodman, associ-Mesdames H. Martha; Essie Von Bonhorst, Elec-

matron of the chapter. The ingasoline cars be required to stop Bonebrake and Miss Estella Chap-stitution was an open affair and

# second vice president, Arrange Services Orange Resident

Mrs. Guy Richards won in a of Santa Ana; Ernest and George,

sas, of the Methodist church and morial Park, at Long Beach.

Exchanges Pulpits. WESTMINSTER, May 7.-The Lewis, of Huntington Beach.

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

REMOVES ELBOW AND

GOES ON WITH DINNER

# ESTIMATE GOST Former S. A. Pastor Slated for Speech In Church Tonight NEAR \$44,000 Fullerton, May 7.—The antique of the First Baptist. SAN CLEMENTE FULLERTON CITY COUNCIL DELAYS PURCHASE OF LAND FOR PLAY GROUND PURPOSE. FOR PLAYGROUND PURPOSES

osition regarding the purchase of wealth avenue in the form of the the property on West Common-election. The opinion was voiced ton, which received a favorable should not be spent for the pur majority at the recent election, was chase of additional park spaces on the table today following a while the present sites are not sufcfl, when residents of the city gave clear, however, that with the sale of Commerce is going in for theat- a billiard parlor. W. B. Mellott is their opinions regarding the pur- of property on North Spadra which First Baptist church at Santa Ana. Ial club Monday night. After the chase of the property for play- formerly was intended as a city ground purposes. hearing of a number of citizens, a for a city hall in the future. The motion made by Councilman Bert property on West Commonwealth The following state officers had Annin, placing the matter on the could be used for a city hall site table for the present, was passed. Members of the council stated ground, it was asserted.

Following the hall site, the city is without a site as well as for a supervised play-

Possibilities of construction of a

WESTMINSTER, May 7 .- A de-ORANGE, May 7.—In a garden ductress; Agnes M. Barry, associ- farewell reception was tendered fast and program to be held May ed, addressed the meeting, thanking the retiring pastor, the Rev. R. A. 12 at the Balboa Methodist Episco-Weld, and Mrs. Weld and their pal church. at the clubhouse. Luncheon was urer; Elizabeth Cleveland, Adah; four daughters, the Misses Vivian terian assembly.

Anna Campbell in charge.

garet Edward.

A purse of \$101.50 was pre-

birthday anniversary. The cake was made by Mrs. Reuben Ed-

# WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, May 7 .- Mrs. The deceased had been in Or- 10 members present and two visogue, "Ask Me Another." ange for 18 years, coming here itors joining the group in the af-The hostesses for the day were from Greenwick, N. J. He was a ternoon. A pot-luck dinner was served at noon.

Mrs. Hurt's guests were Mrs. Lee of the garden section was an- of the Bible class in Orange. The Sowers, Mrs. M. C. Hazard, Mrs. nounced for Friday. A reception Rev. Walter C. Cole will officiate. Irene Cameron, Mrs. Sadie Lewis, Laguna Beach city council, Cham- will be held at St. Joseph's hos- Interment will be in Central Me- Mrs. White, Mrs. Sims, Mrs. Sizer, of this place; Mrs. May Clipple, of grade members and will be of a of this place; Mrs. May Chipple, of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. musical nature. A speaker is to MIDWAY CITY, May 7.—Mrs. Emeline Lewis and Mrs. Josephine be secured and the presentation Fila Armantrout and daughter. Emeline Lewis and Mrs. Josephine

George W. Nichols, who is one of the early day residents of Win- Prof. R. A. Shostag. Ana Valley hospital, where he was taken Friday night for an emergency operation.

The suddent death of Mr. Scott, which occurred at his home at 4 vine park. o'clock Sunday morning, came as a severe shock to his wife, friends and neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Scott have lived in Wnitersburg about two years, having purchased the Beck property at that time.

House," which was presented together with a musical program as a Ladies' Aid benefit at the Oceanview school auditorium, netted the which was to be given Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Gothard as a Ladies' Aid benefit has been postponed.

Mrs. C. E. Murray, incoming president of the Oceanview Par- Horn. ent-Teacher association, and Mrs. Illa Muray, the outgoing president left Tuesday for Riverside, where they are representing the local

A special service is planned for

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, John

spent two days visiting her small Governor Porter, of Northern Cali-

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### protests from citizens had been re- Charles Knowlton, who pointed to ceived since the election due to the the fact that plunges which have at the local church yesterday aftgeles; Ruth, Gene Weir, Los Anfact that the present parks need been built by other cities in this vicinity are rapidly paying for W. L. Campbell declared that the themselves due to the large number matron, Helen Edwards, Santa council had received the opinion of of persons visiting the plunges

lightful social event was spon- Members of the Newport W. C. T. ming meet and water carnival at sored by the local Presbyterian U. are looking forward to the the plunge Friday night at which church Monday night, when a Mother's day and May day break- several world champions perform-

and Anna, Evangeline and Esther today to a representative of the Lois Weld, who on Thursday of Register, will be an especially innext week are leaving for Cin- teresting occasion for it will also cinnati, Ohio, where Mr. Weld be a welcome to the 38 women goes as a delegate to the Presby- who joined the local union during the recent National W. C. T. U. Blewett in charge. The gathering was held in the drive for new members. She hall with Mrs. Virginia further said that under the active tendent of the Associated Oil com-Patterson, Mrs. R. E. Barter, Mrs. leadership of Mrs. Flora Beatty pany at Huntington Beach, an-Oleson, Mrs. Marie Hare and Mrs. the Newport W. C. T. U. now has nounced the Associated employes, led by Mrs. Campbell; saxophone the hope there will be a full at- will be 750 in attendance and they solo, Margaret Edward; vocal ed. She said the appointment of talk said the city council was plansolos, Mrs. Anna Campbell; violin Mrs. C. W. Brooks as chairman ning the erection of a bandstand duet, Edna McCardia and Mar- of the breakfast committee insures at the beach and urged suggestions success for it. The program com- from the chamber mittee has chosen Mrs. J. C. Gor- members as to what was needed. sented to the Rev. Mr. Weld by don to deliver the address and Mrs. President Willis Osborn was ready sented to the Rev. Mr. Weld by don to deliver the address and Mrs. his friends and the presentation was made by Wells McCoy.

The crowning surprise for the Present" and Mrs. S. D. Pearcy on "The with one suggestion. He said to erect a permanent structure that would be a credit to the city and Mrs. C. W. Brooks the presentation of Present" and Mrs. C. W. Brooks the beach and not to erect a make-

services for Charles Henry Bell, honor guest was the presentation on "The Future of Prohibition." shift contraption of temporary of 2973 North Main street, of a pyramid angel food cake. There will be solos by Mrs. Baker part of a civic center.

The Pogram Space of a civic center.

The Pogram Space of the pastor's part of a civic center.

By Hugh Wellington Martin, noted will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock iced in white and bearing candles and a presentation of the "White ment to be started on district baritone and musical numbers at the Gillogly funeral parlors. Mr. Interval of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the "White and bearing candles in observance of the pastor's particular of the " observance of the pastor's Ribbon Recruits" during the after- the Boy Scout jamboree at Orange

selected as the eight grade play, which will be given about a week before the close of school.

A. Mosier, Mrs. May S. Jackson, W. R. Osborn.

Commencement exercises will also include a program by eighth of diplomas will conclude the program as tentatively arranged by

Notices of the proposed Oceanview school picnic have been sent out to patrons of the school in preparation for the annual event, which is scheduled May 16 at Ir-

Miss Winifred Woodward of the Oceanview school faculty, who has been off duty as the result of illness, is again in charge of her class.

The play "Not a Man in the daughter, June, in the home of her mother, Mrs. Ellen Gothard. daughter have been brought to their home from the Santa Ana society the sum of \$27. The tea Valley hospital. Mrs. Harper's mother is with her for the present. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Sowers and son, Bobbie, were in Long Beach Sunday, as guests of Mrs. Sow- Skinner and Mrs. W. H. Taylor

> Mrs. W. P. Treece went Monday to Alhambra to remain until Wed-

Mrs. Lilly Shafer Moore has rein the home of her son, Ray Sha- Beach. next Sunday evening for the Win- fer, and with other relatives. The tersburg Methodist church, a fea- baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray was given by Frank Lessig of ture of which is to be the corona- Shafer was well on the way to Westminster for the Community tion of mothers in observance of recovery when Mrs. Moore left clubhouse was well attended. Otay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Thornton and Dean Pryor and Ray Furuta who have reserved their ranch house, furnishing his own music were in Los Angeles Saturday to home here since their removal six attend the Southern California years ago to Escondido, are plantrack meet, which was postponed on account of the inclement weather. All three of the boys are out in San Diego county and are representatives of the Huntington for the present in Huntington Beach high school in different Beach. They will make extensive

mrs. Ethel Sebastian, who is mployed as an operator on the Rev. and Mrs. Harry I. mployed as an operator on the Smith entertained as callers in San Diego Telephone exchange, their home Saturday, the Rev. fornia. Both ministers were at-tending the Epworth league con-

ference in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snasdell and son, Craig, nad daughter, Winifred, attended the farewell reception given Monday evening for the Rev. R. A. Weld, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, and

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 7. chase of furnishings for the of-Fifth and Ocean. "The Womanless Wedding" will be staged some time during the latter part of this

Announcement of the theatrical event was made at the luncheon of the chamber of commerce at the Golden Bear cafe Monday, Mrs. May S. Jackson, secretary, making the announcement. Cast and other details including the exact date will be announced later.

Secretary Jackson made a complaint about a census report giving Huntington Beach a population of 1800, the report being published istered vote here and the school enrollment exceed that figure by offered the opinion that there were ome who neither went to school nor voted and yet were entitled to be counted in the census. Miss Frances Blewett, swimming

instructor of the plunge, who NEWPORT BEACH, May 7 .- staged the largely attended swimwhose auspices the swimming This, so one of the leaders said meet was held. Miss Blewett announced the high school girls team had won its match with Redondo Beach girls at the meet and the chamber voted to defray the ex- his misunderstanding of the time pense of a dinner for the members set. He said that parks are a of the high school team with Miss

W. A. Greer, resident superin-

Dr. P. E. S. Sheehan announced county fair grounds Saturday. Dr. P. E. Sheehan announced the

Boy Scout jamboree at Orange ocean park as they usually had county fair grounds Saturday. Members present at the meeting advantage to Laguna Beach and were J. W. Mitchell, Merwin Rosson, J. S. Lawshe, J. E. Son, Mrs. Helen Buck, Mrs. Jennie Hubbard, undoubtedly go further along the J. S. Denny, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. De-Britton, E G. Conrad, C. H. King, OCEANVIEW, May 7.— The Ebert, Marie J Wiener, W. A. as permitting some development play, "Mother O' Mine," has been Greer, R. C. Turner, Dr. P. E. of swimming away from the surf Sheehan, Mrs. Sarah Jane Wood, O. and of boating and particularly

# MIDWAY CITY

Miss Hazel Armantrout, are spending the week-end in Antelope vallev with Mr. Armantrout.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred French entertained as guests in their home, Mrs. French's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Newhouse, of Corona.

Mrs. McKay, Mrs. M. V. Enos and Mrs. Enos' daughter, motored to Fullerton Wednesday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Worthy and two sons, of Oceanview, were entertained at dinner in the home of Mr. Worthy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy.

Mrs. Emma Pryor, sister of Mrs. Mrs. Buryl Harper and young J. T. Worthy, is a visitor in the Worthy home. Donald Shirey enjoyed the trip to Catalina island, which he made in

company with classmates of the Huntington Beach high school. Mrs. B. F. Henderson, Mrs. Frank ers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. took the state real estate license examination in Los Angeles Wed-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shirey enter-

tained as evening dinner guests in their home Mr. and Mrs. P.-T. A. at the state convention turned from Otay, San Diego Chalmers and son, Paul Chalmers. county, where she spent a week The visitors are of Huntington The benefit picture show which

Ed Woods gave a "hard times"

dance at the Midway City club Mr. Woods plans on giving a weekly dance at the club house the rental he pays going into the building fund of the club house. Next Thursday is regular club meeting day for the Midway Woman's club and Mrs. Robert Hazard and Mrs. Gillispy will be the co-hostesses that afternoon. Friday evening the regular

monthly Midway City benefit card party is to be held at the clubhouse and to this everyone is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke o Westminster were entertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge, son in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, were Sunday visitors in the Arnett home.

# Business Building Started At Mesa

COSTA MESA, May 7.—The foundation has been laid for a brick and stucco building for Frank Chapman on Newport boulevard adoining the Costa Mesa garage. wned by C. Perry.

The new building will be pleted early in June and will be occupied by the owner and used for

sons why the projected state park lying between Huntington Beach and Newport Beach should be supterests were presented to the Realty board Tuesday noon at the luncheon at the White House cafe by T. B. Talbert, former super-visor, former president of the Or-County Coast association, ange head of the park committee of the latter, member of the Associat-

ed Chambers park committee. Prefacing his talk with an explanation of being a week late in his appointment when Roy W. Peacock, realty board president. introduced him as the speaker who made his own dates, he explained great asset, that Irvine park should have an additional 320 acres, and of his interest in a coast park for a dozen years.

That his first interest was in the Bolsa Chica Gun club, but 76 names on its roll and it is would hold their annual picnic at that drilling for oil had made The program follows: Hymns, steadily growing. She expressed Huntington Beach June 14. There that project no longer feasible, even if consent had been gained, and plane number, Mrs. May Fin-tendance on May 12 as an at- wil be served a dinner at the beach. which it had not, he said that the ley and Mrs. Vera Skinner; violin tractive program has been arrang- Councilman C. H. King in a short beach now advocated had many of the same advantages and possibilities, though not all, and was much cheaper. The lack of scenic beauty was made up by the ample beach, which is described as being between 200 and 375 feet in width from the railway right of way to the water. That it is centrally lo cated is a big advantage, he said.

The speaker gave facts and figures and said that such a park was of greatest importance to locallties lying inland, that persons living along the beach had no interest, as residents, in such an access to the beaches anyway. The that visitors to the park would shoreline to the residential localities. He pointed to the quarterfor children to play. He urged that the beach be studied by those accustomed to drive that way, not many of whom, he ventured had

probably ever stopped. The abundance of pure artesian water ,the presence of several wells on the property, the several drainage canals with fresh water, and ease with which dredging could build up land and construct tioned by the speaker.

Going into figures, he gave the cost of the 12.600 feet of frontage at \$100 a foot as \$1,260,000. Acreage is divided into 244.58 at \$500 an acre and 99.98 near the city of Huntington Beach at \$1000 an acre, the total, with the frontage, being \$1,482,270, of which the state would pay half. Of the half falling to this county for purchase he thought that popular sentiment was growing in favor toward it with the supervisors willing to go into the financing when sufficient expression of sentiment had been made.

Mr. Talbert pointed to the expiring options and the danger that this property would be subdivided into small lots. A motion that the Realty board urge the supervisors to take action was deferred to another meeting, when more members of the Realty board could be

Visitors at the meeting were B. D. Parker and Rex Kennedy of the Orange County Title com-pany; T. L. Doherty, cashier of the Citizens' bank; City Attorney Leslie G. Kimmell. A number of the members were absent on the Sleepy Hollow hearing in Santa

The oldest official weather record in Kansas was made in Manhattan in January, 1859.

ORANGE, May 7 .- Appointments were made by the city council Tuesday, as follows: C. C. Bonebrake, street engineer; W. J. Richardson, water superintendent; A. J. Einspahr, meter measurer, taking the place of E. C. Fisher; Ernest Davis, third water measurer, and J. Buckmer, caretaker of the plaza and Stewart drive, to succeed Michel Estock.

A petition asking for the oiling and paving of East Collins avenue was referred to the street superintendent. The request of the city hall janitor for a hand-fire extinguisher was referred to the purchasing committee. The city ordinance relating to the sale of fireworks was given first reading LAGUNA BEACH, May 7 .- Rea- as amended. The amendment extends the time of sale of fireworks from June 24 to July 4. Use of fireworks remains the same, except that when July 4 comes on ported by all Orange county in- Sunday that the fireworks may be used July 5.

The city council granted a permit for the public display of fireworks Friday, the day of the Queen Valencia court.

The street superintendent was instructed to proceed in the opening of West Almond street. The sum of \$500, the balance appropriated by the city council for the Queen Valencia court, was allowed. C. C. Bonebrake was authorized to remove a sandwich stand located in the city parkway on North Cypress. The bonds of W. J. Richardson and Judge G. A. Ingle

C. C. Bonebrake was given power to dispose of horsepower dump wagons not used by the city.



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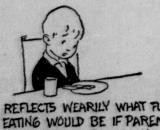
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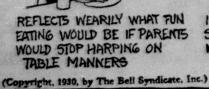


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WAY SIGNALS HIM AND DABS

AT HER MOUTH WITH NAPKIN





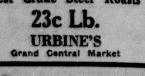


REALIZES IT'S A SIGNAL TO

USE HIS NAPKIN AND COM-

IS ADMONISHED TO SIT UP STRAIGHT. WISHES DIN-HER WERE OVER





# Radio News

Beginning each day at noon and continuing 10 minutes, talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given during the week beginning May 12, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension service, co-operating with radio station KFI, as follows:

May 12, "Walnut Question Box," May 13, "Walnut Question Box," May 12, "Walnut Question Box," May 13, "The Value of Poultry Culling," L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm advisor, Los Angeles county; May 14, "Production of Vegetables in Santa Barduction of Vegetables in Santa Barductio

Daly and Lorraine Sweet.

Another KREG feature which will appeal to a large number of fans is the broadcast of the "Walkathon," sponsored by the American Legion post here, which will open at 7 p.m. today on Third street just opposite Birch This vaudeville marathan, which will be a continuous affair, be on the air daily from 10 to 11 p.m. over KREG. Radio listeners will hear the same proute periods during the daylight program from 7:45 to 8:15 p. m. togram broadcast for two 15-min-

find appropriate entertainment on today. children's hour from 4 to 5 p. m. today, under the direction of Inez Moore. The shoppers' guide, with music, will fill the hour from 5 and 6 p.m. for radio listeners. music will find satisfaction in the organ recital to be given from 6 to 6:30 p.m. by Alan Revill, through remote control from the Congregational church, of which the Rev. Perry F. Schrock is pastor.

sawyers, will delight listeners for 30 minutes between 6:30 and 7:00 p.m. on the Newport Beach hour. They will be followed by reading of the day's news from 7 to 7:15

Estelle Card Beeman, who has won appreciation from KREG liswill be on the air from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m., when she will read her "Treasured Poems of Heart and Home."

Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprano, will sing from 7:45 to 8:15 p.m., the period devoted to classic muby KREG. Miss Miller also will play several piano solos dur-

college, will supply one of the Booteries.

# WILL BROADCAST

Twelve young artists will send melodies out over the air to listeners in this vicinity. Those who will take part in the 30-minute program are Ralston Anderson, Lela Slaback, Beverly Eckles, Joan Overman, Elaynor Lacy, Gloria Clem, Betty Vosskuhler, Margaret Paxton, Betty Carlson, Stanley Slaback, Norma Daly and Loraine Sweet.

Los Angeles county; May 14, "Production of Vegetables in Santa Barbara County," E. S. Kellogg, agribara Companist.

Seoprano, with Bernice Miller, accompanist.

Sito 18-4-J. C. Huson, old-time fiddler.

Sito 19:00—Radio class in "International Relations," conducted by L. Louis Beeman, Instructor at the Santa Ana Junior College.

Sonta Ana Junior College.

Sito 19:00—Ordinal Relations," conducted by J. Russell Bruff, Instructor at the Santa Ana Junior College.

Sito 19:00—Those Three Boys, on program sponsored by Diamond Booteries. Twelve young artists will send duction of Vegetables in Santa Bar-Los Angeles county.

Bernice Miller, who will be accompanist for Mrs. Taylor Johnston, soprano soloist on the KREG day, is an instructor in the Chicago Parents and children alike will College of Music, it was learned

Miss Miller, who will play several piano solos during the program, has been a pupil of Louis Victor Farr, distinguished composer and musical theorist on the faculty of the Chi-

cago College of Music. Mrs. Johnston, whose soprano voice has pleased thousands of KREG listeners, will sing classicl numbers on tonight's program.

# Frank and Ralph, the Arkan- Christian Science Talk To Be On Air

Residents of this vicinity will have an opportunity to hear an authorized lecture on Christian Science over radio station KFI (640 ks-468 m), Friday, May 9, from 12:10 to 12:50 noon, when Paul A. Harsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, O., lectures for Third Church of Christ, Scientist, Los Angeles.

Mr. Harsch is a member of the accompanied by Bernice Miller, Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

ing the program. Old time fiddling educational features of the evewill be heard from 8:15 to 8:45 ning. This class will be followed p.m., when J. C. Huson will be by the radio class in population on the air with old time favorite problems, conducted by J. Russell Bruff, college instructor, who will From 8:45 to 9 p.m. the radio be on the air from 9 to 9:15 p.m. class in "International Relations," From 9:15 to 10 p.m. "Those

conducted by L. L. Beeman, in- Three Boys," will present a prostructor at the Santa Ana junior gram sponsored by the Diamond



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KFOX—Orchestra.
KGFJ—Dance band.
KGER—Quiet Time Tunes.
KMTR, KMPC—Records.

3:45 to 4:00—American Legion Walkathon.

athon.

4:00 to 5:00—Children's Hour with Inez Moore, featuring pupils of Mrs. Jay C. Hamil.

5:00 to 6:00— Shoppers' Guide with music.

6:00 to 6:15—The Dumbbells— Henry and George.

6:15 to 7:00—Gertrude Sheffler, soprano, and Dorothy McCune, pianist.

7:00 to 7:15—News of the day.

7:15 to 7:30—"Andy" Anderson, tenor, accompanied by "Sunny" Sundquist.

quist.
7:30 to 8:30—Elizabeth Reeves Hubbard, in a program of old Southern melodles and others.
8:00 to 8:30—Jack Tapscott and Lucille Newberry, piano and song.
8:30 to 8:45—California Industrial Acceptance Corporation ceptance Corporation program. 8:45 to 9:00—Lucille Newberry, so-

prano.

9:00 to 10:00—Gilbert Harrell's orchestra. (9:30 to 9:40 sponsored by Diamond Booteries.)

10:00 to 11:00 — American Legion Walkathon.

L. A. STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.
KMTR—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Character sketches, 3:30. Edie Armstrong, 3:45.
KMPC—U. S. C. lectures,
KHPJ—"Gardens." Book reviews,

.30.
KNX—Organ; vocal trio.
KFOX—'Uansy.'' Organ, 3:30.
KECA— Pianist. German lesson,
:15. "Back of the News," 3:30.
KTM, KFVD, KGFJ—Records.
4 to 5 P. M.
KFI—Eddie Geldmacher, Big Bro-

KMPC-U. S. C. lectures. KTM-Records. "Uncle Jay," at KHJ-Jesse Crawford. Piano and organ, 4:30.

KFWB—Gray's orchestra to 6.

KNX—"Home Building." Records,

4:30. KFOX— Rolly Wray, 4:15. Tiny Tots, 4:30. KGER, Colonians, 4:45. KGER, Elmer Herling. Health,

4:30.

KMTR, KGFJ—Records.

5 to 6 P. M.

KMTR—News at 5:45.

KFI—Story Man. Delia Curley.

5:30. Markets. 5:45.

KMPC—"Just Kids." Jack Baldwin, 5:45.
KHJ—Records. Comm, Thorpe, 5:15.
"Serenader," 5:30.
KNX—Travelog, "Brother Ken," at

5:15.

KMIC—Records at 5:05.

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KGFJ—Markets. Organ, 5:30.

KFOX—Hollywood Girls.

KECA—Chicago Little Symphony.

Revelers; orchestra, 5:30.

6 to 7 P. M.

KMIC—Organ. Saxophone ensem-

KELW-Organ, KHJ-Sun & Ensemble. Reading, 6:30. KFWB—Salon orchestra. Jackson's entertainers, 6:30. Northwood Four, at

6:30.

KMC—Organ.

KGFJ—Edmunds' orchestra.

KFOX—Em and Clem, Harmony
Boys, 6:30.

KECA—Revelers; orchestra. Intervidw, 6:30.

7 to 8 P. M. KMTR—Bailey's orchestra. Roy lockwood, 7:30.

KFI-West's orchestra, 7:30.

KELW-Bohemian music.

KHJ-Paige's orchestra. Will Hays,
15. Symphony, 7:30. Male quar-

KFWB—Cecil and Sally. Planos, 10. Talk, 7:30. Dahl's orchestra,

7:40.

KNX--Playlet.
KMIC-Nupoff's orchestra.
KGFJ--Meglin Kiddles.
KFOX--Seth Plarker, 7:15.
Minstrels, 7:30.
KECA--String trio. Male quartet.
at 7:15. "Amos 'n' Andy," 7:30. Floyd Gibbons, 7:45.
8 to 9 P. M. KMTR—"Musical Comedies." Rom-erg program, 8:30, KFI—"Jack and Ethyl." Three kippers, 8:30. oand, 8:30. KFWB—"Argentines." George Ol-

KGFJ-Organ. Conrad's orchestra.

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KMIC—McIntyre's Hawalians.

KFOX—"Singing School." Bill and Joo, 8:30. Cline Chittick, 8:45.

KGER—Triolian Trio.

KECA—Parisian Quintet. Winnie KECA—Parisian Quintet. Winnie Moore, 8:45.

9 to 10 P. M.

KMTR—Little Syncopators. "Happy Harry," 9:30.

KFI—Eva Olivotti; James Burroughs, 9:15.

KMPC—U. S. C. lecture. J. N.

Pyle, 9:30. wanis club members at the meet-

KMPC—U. S. C. lecture. J. N. Pyle, 9:30.

KTM— Twilight Memories. Blue Ridge Duo. 9:30.

KHJ—Anniversary programs.

KFWB—"Rainbow Trail." "Etchings in Jazz," 9:30.

KFVD—Spanish Artists, 9:15.

KNX—Symphony; soloists.

KMIC—Dance orchestra, 9:30.

KGFJ—Conrad's orchestra. Blueblowers, 9:30.

KFOX—Coquettes, 9:30.

KECA—String ensemble. Julie Keller. Tuesday evening. Two vocal selections, "Trees," by Rosbach, and "Bells of St. Mary's," by Adams, were given by Pearl Murphy of the Buena Park Grand avenue school, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Connor.

Announcement was made by

KMTR—Dance orchestra.
KFI—Maurine Dyer, 10:15. Fisher's rehestra, 10:30.
KMPC—Beverly Hill Billies.
KTM—Conrad's orchestra.
KHJ—Burtnett's orchestra, 10:05 to George Trapp of the rules of the garden contest, which will extend over a three-month period, ending in August. Entries were made in the contest by A. F. Corey, C. B. Snyder, L. A. Fry, J. A. War-KFWB-Aaronson's orchestra. KFVD-Tom and Wash. Organ, laumont, Henry Schmidz, Richard 0:15. KNX-Hamp's Kentucky Serenad-Nelson, L. T. Wilsey and Joe Simmons. Three prizes are being ofrs to 12.,
KGER-Rhythm Makers.
KECA-West's orchestra,
11 to 12 Midnight
KTM-Chiquet's orchestra.
KFWB-Bernie's orchestra.
KFVD-Bob Murphy. eRcords, at

President A. F. Corey announced that the membership had been divided into five groups and that if one member of a group was absent from a meeting and did not make up elsewhere, the other 9:30 to 10:00—Dr. Dean's "Health" program.
10:00 to 10:15 — Lizzetta Phillips—
"Music Week" program.
10:15 to 10:30 — Chicago School of Beauty—Talks for women.
10:30 to 10:45—Eugene Browne, popular plano selections.
10:45 to 11:00 — American Legion Walkathon.
11:00 to 11:30—"Half Hour of Orange County Sunshine."
11:30 to 11:45—Fredda Moeser Barger—"A Little of This and a Little of That."
11:45 to 12:00—Early news dispatches.
3:45 to 4:00—American Legion Walk-athon.
4:00 = 5:00—Children's Hour with ready source of pulp, as it attains | Warren and W. H. Whitemore. its growth in a year. Copies of

Ed Marxson was appointed pro newspapers printed on bamboo pa- gram chairman for the May 13

# TALBERT

TALBERT, May 7 .- The school afeteria which has been conducted the greater part of the school term at Fountain Valley, closed this week. Mrs. Ray Wardlow has been conducting it alone since Mrs.

hurch at Huntington Beach. Mr. Nishkian has joined his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gisler were solve these sheets in boiling water

and baby, Diana Nishkian, at the hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Har Gisler home, from San Francisco, per at a theater party in Los Anto spend his vacation and on Thurs- geles one evening this week. day the three motored to Hollywood where they are visiting with Mrs. Nishkian's mother, expecting week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sauers spent Charles Preston, who was working a day at Baldwin Park, where they Danish farm prove successful. with her, has been busy as census were entertained in the home of a has been found there that when cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gisler had Miss Rachel Lamb has returned from the milk the remaining their twin baby daughters, Jean and to the Holy Name school at Pomo- pulpy substance can be rolled into Joan, baptized, the service being na after having spent a vacation sheets similar in appearance held at the St. Simon and Jude with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. paper.

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# STARS HAMMER WAY TO VICTORY OVER LA HABRA, 9-1

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SANTA ANA WINS CHAMPIONS

Two Main Events At Bout Club Tomorrow

Billy Evans, Henry L. Farrell, Frank Getty, Robert Edgren, George Kirksey and Davis J. Walsh are just a few of the sports experts

Long Beach Santa Ana Grove La Habra ..... 0

\*-Whittier and Huntington

past three weeks.

Berglund Great Prospect

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The Swede is hotter than a

firecracker in San Bernardino

these days. Every time Berg-

lund goes to the post in the

inland city he plays to packed

houses. Promoter Foust, who

operates the San Bernardino

arena in addition to the one

here, says Berglund has suc-

ceeded Johnny Adams as the

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McLaughlin must make his in-

fair-haired idol

by William Braucher

\*-Whittier and Huntington Beach have game to play.

Last Night's Results
Santa Ana 9, La Habra 1.

Anaheim 7, Huntington Beach 5.

Long Beach 8, Orange 3.

Fullerton 5, Garden Grove 3.

Whittier 9, Olive 2.

Friday's Schedule
Santa Ana at Whittier; Anaheim at La Habra; Garden Grove at Huntington Beach; Olive at Long Beach; Orange at Fullerton.

All things come to those who wait, they say, so the impatient going to throw a 30-round party La Habra Violet Rays were still for his family of fight fans. There waiting for the sunshine today, will be two main-events. having been denied their first National Night league baseball vic- young welterweight from San Bertory by Santa Ana's Stars at La nardino, appears in one windup

Habra last night. Apparently tired of waiting for Angeles. "Wild Man" Macias and the breaks to come to them, the "Boilermaker" Jones, rough, tough Santa Anans pranced right out in welterweights, show in the other. the very first inning, made the breaks and, incidentally, enough rounder and the other two four's, runs to win the old ball game, complete what the Delhi road proand then coasted home two miles moter claims is the best "action"

The tailenders never got a foot- ents this year. The show will be hold on the nimble Joe Cornelius, offered at the some popular prices late resident of the torrid Im- that have been in effect for the perial valley, who acted exactly like he knew how to pitch baseball in throwing a six-hit game into his lowly but persistent opposition. Cornelius held the La Habrans in chancery in every inning except the third when a dou-Wilkinson, a single by ward by Orv Schuchardt, the his profession less than two years, Stars' midfielder, manufactured a Berglund has mounted from cur-

Sousa Knocked From Box Santa Ana drove Sousa, La such well known fighting men as

Habra's starting slinger, out of the Johnny Adams, Arizona Joe Rivgame in three innings. Three runs ers (twice), Tommy Huffman, in the first frame and four more Leonard Allen, Julian Arriola, Bobin the third convinced the Violet by Bridges, "Chick" Peralta, Rob-Ray strategists that Sousa was ert Bahlke, Jim Middlebrook, Kid off his music, and thereafter he Amador, Joe Flores, Tarzan Joe was superseded by Wilkinson who Lopez, Ora Smith, Johnny Smith proved effective after once get- and Mickey Koshell. ting his bearings.

"Memphis" Hill opened the turmoil with a single over third. A wild pitch put him on second from whence he tap-danced to the plate on Schuchardt's sizzling single to center. Schuchardt raced to second on the throwin, to third when "Rosey" Merrill beat out a bunt and scored on a wild pitch which put Merrill on second. Merrill went to third on Nelson's infield out and scored on Leavitt Daley's long drive to right center which was itial splurge without ballyhoo but

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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

anything about the Dempsey

Dutchman's defense with his left

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Ayoung man from Philadelphia, who Sam Langford is a good judge of has gone along for lo these many cauliflower, by and large. And he years winning fights without hitpicked Sharkey to beat Schmeling ting people, come to the end of his watching the Screaming string as a prize fighter?

Squire go through his first work- When Tommy was belted out of turned back the challenge of anout in Boston the other day. the picture so rudely by Squire other dangerous club when it won Langford called the turn on Shar- Jack Sharkey, some of his friends from Huntington Beach, 7-5, at key's fights with Wills, Maloney, advanced the excuse that the Phil- Anaheim last night. Stribling, Loughran and Scott. But adelphian was fat. He had tried to the Tar Baby refused to predict put on a lot of weight much too wire played the villain role in the quickly, with the result that the Oller defeat. With two out and match. Sharkey already is signed flesh thus acquired was not too, the bases full, Preble's pop fly to defend the championship in 1931 too solid. if he wins this one .. And for 37 1-2

But the other night against resulted eventually in three Anaper cent of the gate. His share of Ernie Schaaf, the German-French- heim runs. the bout with Schmeling called for American-Bostonian, Tommy look- Both Morning and Al Bushman, 27 1-2 per cent, but he waived 21-2 ed very bad indeed. The boxing starting pitchers, were driven to per cent for the benefit of the milk skill was there, for all of Tom- cover and neither replacement, fund. Which doesn't sound like an my's 189 pounds, but that was all. Norek and Ochoa, was particularawful lot, but which means \$25,000 The busy Mr. Schaaf outpunched ly effective. if the gate goes to \$1,000,000 as the him all over the place. And this more optimistic forecasters declare same Schaaf is fresh from defeats it will. Sharkey says Max is a at the hands of Rubbery Johnny Huntington Beach .... 5 11 like Loughran Risko and the venerable journeyand that he will break down the man, K. O. Christner.

Tommy is still fat perhaps, but Burmaster; William A. Bushman, and knock him cuckoo with the just how long is he going to remain Ochoa and B. Bushman. that way?

FONSECA MAIMED AGAIN Has Tommy Loughran, the nice Hockey is supposed to be a rough astime, and the men who play it hit Whittler to a 9 to 2 victory are pretty well patched up. Broken over Olive at Olive last night. bones and heads and sundry He hit a couple in the fourth, scratches are pretty common. But aiding his team to make four Lew Fonseca, the first baseman of the Cleveland Indians, has it all run on record at Olive in the ove rhockey players for endurance. eighth with the bases full. The other day Lew dislocated his

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# FIGHTS

8 Rounds Wildman Macias vs. Boilermaker Jones 8 Rounds

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Drama at the plate is shown in this remarkable action picture of Charley Gehringer, the American league's leading base stealer, hitting the dirt at home plate in a recent game with Cleveland. Gehringer went from third to home on a fly to short and was declared safe by the umpire. Pitcher Ferrell is shown at the left, backing up Catcher Sewell.



# Berglund's debut will interest youthful Swede is considered the smartest prospect of the season, the trade. Although working at In recent months he has whipped

ON TO BERKELEY!

That was the cry at Santa Ana high school today as Coach "Tex" Oliver's Quality Quintet—Captain Norman Paul, Alvin Reboin, Doyle Gilbert, James Daneri and Lloyd Nuzum-prepared to leave tomorrow for Berkeley and the California State Interscholastic.

The big state track meet will be held on the University of California cinderpath, a much faster track than the one at Housh field where the Saints yesterday won the Southern California cha ship for the first time.

Coach Oliver said his squad would depart on a northbound

Clinging to its skinny lead in

the National Night baseball pen-

nant drive, the Anaheim Valencias

The scores

Anaheim .....

WHITTIER TO WIN

The score:

Heman and Turry.

and Middlebrook.

At Garden Grove:

Batteries-Morning, Norek and

McDONNELL HURLS, HITS

Whittier ..... 9 15

Long Beach ...... 8 10 Orange ..... 3 9

McDonnell and White; Parsons,

Lichtenwalter and Wilson; Hitt

ONE EXCEPTION

T. J. Healey, veteran trainer, has addled winners of practically all

of the leading events in America

with the exception of the Kentucky

outfielder, today joined the Boston Red Sox. He was traded for Pitcher Charlie Ruffing, who will come to the

been an in-and-outer since a good year in 1926. Durst came to the Yanks from the St.

# An inoffensive-looking electric hit a wire and fell for a hit that

Santa Ana City baseball league today Without realizing it, he simply said was postponed until next Monday at one moment that Sharkey was after a conference of officials in- not enough of a boxer to win by cluding President Kenneth Mor-

"String" McDonnell pitched and plained.

Consequently, Morrison said, the league will open Monday and the schedule set back one week all the way through the season. Customary "Opening" ceremonies

are played between the American Legion Bugle and Drum corps nis Printers, defending champions, and the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company.

contest scheduled for Friday night this pair is sustained in the matter Class B teams will be played. night on account of wet grounds.

in recent years, were perfected in

train tomorrow night, arriving in with Paul and Reboin in the relay.

Paul will compete in the 220 yard low hurdles, the broad jump and the relay.

Reboin vill be limited to the 120 yard high hurdles. Only those who place one-two-three-four in the All-Southern are eligible for the state championships. This rule eliminates Reboin from the low hurdles in which he was fifth and the pole vault in which he was defeated in the jump-off between three athletes who tied for fourth.

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Walsh Paul Reboin (S.A.) fifth. Cing Ana, the cond, 22 ft., 84, in.; Gloret (Frank.) Each of the Championship in past years, all the schools having their names and the relay.

Hollywood, 1923, and 1916; Redliminates (Bary.) fourth; Long Beach, 1913, the fifth of the championship in past years, all the schools having their names and the relay.

Hollywood, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926, 1926,

(I. N. S. Sports Editor) boxes, he will lose; if Sharkey

Although these impressions came at different intervals during the furore of a challenger's departure today for his training camp, their effect was the same. Between the two of them, the Herr Schmeling seemed to leave the defender of America's manhood the rather dubious alternative of losing or being beaten when they meet on the night of June 12 for the heavyweight championship. Apparently, the one thing Sharkey must guard against that night is to make a mistake and go to the right arena. Couldn't Go Wrong

To give the Herr Schmeling his due, his statement was not as brash as the writer has made it boxing and, at another moment, he declared that he felt he couldn't go The condition of the Bowl dia- wrong if they punched it out as mond following the recent severe man to man. At the same time, the rains is such that baseball will not Herr Schmeling wished it known be possible tonight, it was ex- that he preferred to talk absolutely no fight at all.

"I want to win it with my fists, not my tongue,' said he and obviously was somewhat distressed because he faced the necessity of assuming that he is a good prizefighter. Dempsey was that too. as a rule, he wouldn't even somebody coldly confronted him and the Courthouse and the Den- with the evidence and forced him to

Schmeling Cautious
The Herr Schmeling is cautious and the parallel between between Santa Ana and Orange of facial aspects and in the hubbub they can create merely by rid-This one was postponed from last ing down in the same elevator fined to the institution and the same elevator fined to the same elevato in his attitude toward training, the German is another Tunney-selfcontained, restrained, a man of have gained world-wide popularity conservation of energy rather than

a waster of it.

"Training camp performances don't count the day after the fight," he said today. "I won't train

Point Score 

100-yard dash— Won by Koenig (Hunt. Beach.) Ortiz (S.D.) second McCacthy (Fair.) third; Clark (Fre. fourth; Powell (S. Pau.) fifth. Time 220-yard dash — Won by Koenig (H.B.); Morales (Redo.) second; Mc-Carthy (Fair.) third; Birch (Jor.) fourth; Clark (Fre.) fifth. Time, 22 3-5s.

440-yard run—Won by Satterfield (M. A.); Luvalle (Poly), second; Warburton (S.D.); third; Johnson (S.L.O.) fourth; Logue (Jeff.) fifth. Time, 50 1-5s.

880-yard run— Won by Rathbun (L.B.); Watkins (Tustin) second; Collier (Fre.) third); Hassen (Jeff.) fourth; Simon (Fre.) fifth. Time,

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Du-Puy (Ing.); Reboin (S.A.) second; White (S.M.) third; Meler (Cit.) fourth; Mack (Poly) fifth. Ramona of Roosevelt finished second but was disqualified.) Time 15 2-5 sec.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Paul (S.A.); Brouse (Monr.) second; Munro (S. M.) third; DuPuy (Ing.) fourth; Reboin (S.A.) fifth. Time, 24 4-5 s.

Final score—Santa Ana, 17; San Diego, 15; Inglewood, 12½; Santa Monica, 10½; L. A. Poly, 10½; Huntington Beach, 10; Manual Arts, 9; Long Beach, 8½; L. A. High, 6; Fairfax, 6; Woodrow Wilson, 5½; Fremont, 5; Paso Robles, 5; Harvard, 4; Franklin, 3½; Tustin, 3; Redondo, 3; Monrovia, 3; Whittier, 2; South Pasadena, 2; Montebello, 15%; Jefferson, 1½; Jordan, 1; Citrus Union, 1; San Luis Obispo, 1; Pasadena, 1; Venice, ½; Santa Paula, ½; Gardena, ½

The huge championship trophy which Santa Ana high school won at the Southern California Interscholastic track and field meet in Los Angeles will be formally presented to the high school student body at a special assembly tomorrow at 11:25 a. m. This cup is a perpetual

award and has been up for competition since 1913. The Saints' got their first leg on it yesterday when Coach "Tex" Oliver's team of five-Norman Paul, Al Reboin, Lloyd Nuzum, James Daneri and Doyle Gilbert-scored 17 points to beat more than 50 schools. San Diego, with 15 points, finished

# Throat Ailment Troubles Meehan

"Chick" Meehan, New York univeradmit that he was champion unless sity's redoubtable football coach, is resting "quite comfortably" in French hospital today after special treatment for an ailment of the

> diagnosed as an abscess on the tonsils, while in no danger, the noted gridiron director will be confined to the institution for a period

# 'Here's How' OLIVER'S TRACK Oval Victory 17 POINTS: CAP

Those Saints of Santa Ana high school have painted the clouds with sunshine. Today they are the champions-track and field champions-of Southern California, if you please.

Piling up a grand total of 17 points in one of the most spectacular All-Southern Interscholastics ever held, Coach "Tex" Oliver's five-man team led a field of more than 50 schools to the finish-line at Housh field, Los Angeles, yesterday after-

It was the first time in history that the Saints ever won the Southern California crown.

Quality Quintet, Inglewood, mak- Santa Ana track and field product ing 12 1-2, slipped into thir dplace. of all time, made 10 of the 17 points

Many other teams, including Huntington Beach which made 10 the rest of the points in a dramatic meet which saw tight finishes in ly meant victory.

almost every event but only one record broken-that in the shot put titles in two events. feet, 7 inches, to erase "Bud" Houser's heave of 55 feet, 3 inches in

Paul Is Saint Hero Norman Paul, captain, outstand-

### TEX TAKES 'EM

This is "Take 'Em" Oliver from Texas, coach of Santa Ana's Southern California champion track and field team, who did what they said was impossible. His disciples beat the team without a weakness - San Diegofor the greatest honor the cinderpath season in Los Angeles yesterday.



San Diego, the heavy pre-meet ing star of the Saint machine and avorite, finished second to Oliver's conceded by all to be the greatest accumulated by the locals in addition to running a tremendous lap thanks to the efforts of its sterling doped, fought its way into third place and the two points that real-Paul successfully defeated his

The one new mark was set by leap of 22 feet, 8 1-4 inches, and

Johnny Lyman, baby-faced captain of the Santa Monica clan, who shoved the 12-pound iron ball 54 tance spurred his teammates to heights in the relay they had never known before.

As Paul prepared for his final trial he knew he must jump farther than he ever had in his life. Crawford of Los Angeles high school had cleared 22 feet, 7 1-2 inches on his first attempt and Paul had been unable to equal it

on his five earlier efforts. The Jump That Counted The stout-hearted Saint leader shook himself a couple of times, ran a hand through his black hair and

When they put the measure to his footprints the tape told the

story-a story of a great competitive athlete and of a Santa Ana triumph in the historic All-Southern Paul, who previously had spread-eagled his opposition to win the 220 yard low hurdles in 24 4-5 sec-

onds while running into the teeth of a spanking wind, then trotted to the starting line of the half-mile relay, deciding race of the classic. The Saints knew they had to place in the relay to win the meet. Paul ran away from Ortiz of San Diego, McCarthy of Fairfax and every other outstanding sprinter in the mest except Koenig of Huntington Beach on the first lap. Reboin Takes Up Burden

Al Reboin, heavily-muscled little hurdler who took second in the 120 yard high hurdles, fifth in the low hurdles and tied for fourth in the pole vault at 12 feet, took up the burden on the tricky curve that starts the second lap at Housh field. Away slowly because of a poor pass of the stick, and toiling on the outside lane, Reboin fought his way on even terms with the struggling baton men until the last 20

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# Trade Durst to Boston For Hurler Ruffing

NEW YORK, May 7. - (INS)-Cedric Durst, Yankee

Ruffing, a right hander, has Louis Browns in 1927.

will be held Monday before games

As far as was known today the

SPORTS CRADLE Golf and soccer, both of which

Carefree, the most eccentric racehorse ever bred in America, to beat up my sparring partners but was never trained to form for any at during his lengthy career.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH NEW YORK, May 7 .- If Sharkey

fights, Schmeling will win.

confess all

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NEW YORK, May 7 .- (INS)-

Meehan's specific complaint was

LOCKS REPAIRED HENRY'S CYCLE SHOP

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he is recommended as a two-fisted fellow, well able to take care of himself against Berglund or any other 145-pounder. Mickey has at the Olympic and Hollywood although he is well liked in the Imperial valley. He has liant performance. won his last five starts impressive-

will steal the whole show. Blood and Thunder Battlers They are blood and thunder battlers of the old school, especially Macias who has come to the front hereabouts as rapidly as Berglund has advanced elsewhere.

got hold of Macias' contract. Strangely enough, "Boilermaker" some of his earliest bouts were minutes.

waged for Darnley at the old Concordia club arena in Anaheim. "Boilermaker" later moved to Santa Ana and then shifted the scene of his operations to Los Angeles where he has continued to improve-surely even if slowly. Right now Jones seems to be further advanced than Macias, profiting by an earlier start, but Darnley's new charge has been confounding critics so consistently than none elects to ignore his chances these days. Macias probably will

go to the post a slight favorite. Portland Promoter Foust will introduce another San Bernardino boxer of some repute in the special event. He is Joe Macy who is to face the young workhorse, Urban Herbeen doing the bulk of his boxing nandez who almost every Thursday gives his honest, conscientious and entertaining even if not bril-

Cliff Burrier, ever popular Santa Ana lightweight, starts against Many believe Macias and Jones Louie Jordan in the second spot. In the eye-opener will be cast Bob Martin of Santa Ana and Nash Godoy of Anaheim.

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boasts the distinction of having won the amateur championship of France at both tennis and golf.

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The philadelphia Cleveland Cleveland St. Louis New York Boston Detroit Darnley has made the Los Angeles won the amateur championship of Mexican a real righter since he France at both tennis and golf.

"Red Dutton of the Montreal Jones at one time was a Darnley hockey club spent the most time of protege, too. Jones began boxing any professional player in the penduring the "amateur" days and alty box last season, a total of 139



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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

vesterday's Results
San Francisco, 9: Hollywood, 3.
Los Angeles, 16: Missions, 13.
Oakland, 7: Sacramento, 1.
Seattle-Portland, postponed, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Yesterday's Results

New York, 11; Pittsburgh, 9.
Chicago, 3; Brooklyn, 1.
Boston, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
W. I

(Continued from Page 10) merely work with them with the idea of preparing myself to beat up

"My training, in fact, is very simple. I can be physically ready for this fight in eight days. My body, you see, has never been poisoned by dissipations of any kind. After I reach physical perfection, I spend the remaining before the fight in sharpening my eye for boxing. In this way, I do not burn up my energy as the day of the fight approaches. I store it away.

Refuse To Be Nervous

Wasn't the Herr Schmeling, then, the nervous type that tore the lining from its soul as the day of a big fight approached?

It semed that he wasn't. He had been in 49 fights, he said, and one was much the same as another. They were contests that had to be won and so he approached them with the matter of fact air of one who feels that life is ordained for

Yes, the Herr Schmeling looks like, acts like and fights somewhat like Dempsey. But he thinks like Tunney. The latter used to go to sleep so that he wouldn't be bored with the matter of waiting around the day before a fight.

(Continued from Page 10) good for three bases but on which he was called out for failing to

touch second. A sparkling double killing, Rady to Young, extricated Sousa from another trying spot in the second but the La Habra submariner was not so fortunate in the third round which Schuchardt opened by outsprinting a well placed bunt. Daley Hits Homer

Merrill also beat out a 'drag." Wayne Nelson's line drive almost knocked down Rady but the Violet Ray first baseman recovered the ball in time to retire Nelson and all hands moved up a notch. Schuchardt scored on a wild pitch while Scott was drawing a pass Daley's home run down the left field foul line which Pearson let go through him after failing to make a shoestring catch then

cleared the bases. Wilkinson went to the turret at the start of the fourth. Schuchardt beat out another bunt, went all the way to third on Merrill's neat sacrifice, Wilkinson to Young, and scored on Nelson's first base. It was his 1106th injury infield grounder that went safe since he started playing ball on the when Young dropped Rady's as-

Pussic's two-base error on Daley's fly to shallow center put the Stars in line for their ninth peared at the camp of the Indians and last run in the fifth. Youel's infield single and a wild pitch was wan and walked on legs that pushed Daley across the pan.

"Little Poison" Hill. "Big Poison" Schuchardt led the Star attack "All through" and who returned with three raps. Daley, Cornellus last year to lead the American leaand Merrill hit safely twice. Nel- gue in hitting? son and Scott went blowless but both clicked the apple on the nostrils several times. The box score:
Santa Ana
ABRHPOAE

Hill, 88. 55
Schuchardt, cf. 4
Bell, cf. 1
Merrill, rf. 4
Nelson, lf. 5
Scott, 3b. 4
Daley, 2b, 4
Youel, 1b. 3
Wilcox, c. 4
Cornelius, p. 4 

Johnson, c.
Pearson, lf.
Pussic, cf.
Roselli, 3b.
Rady, 1b-ss.
Young, ss-1b.
Wilkinson, 2b-p.
Sousa, p.
Henderson, rf.
Phelan, 2b.

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yards when he fell back to fourth. Lloyd Nuzum, third man in the Saint machine, a great runner on a curve, picked up the ground that had been lost on al Iteams but San Diego, the easy winner which by this time was breezing along five

yards ahead. Last Lap Is Thriller Los Angeles, Long Beach, Polytechnic and Santa Ana started the last lap on even terms. There was a mixup as the anchor-men churned around the turn. Somebody took a spill. Daneri was almost forced off the track but on he came again, unning with grace and power on he inside lane behind Los Angeles. Down the pack stretch the representatives of three 'teams-Santa Ana, Los Angeles and Long Beach -- battled. Daneri caught the Roman anchor man 10 yards from the vire, couldn't quite hold the advantage, but was across the line

third-that was just as good Gilbert Fourth In Jump Doyle Gilbert was the other San-

The midget broad-jumper hit the takeoff for a hop that was good for 21 feet, 101-2 inches, fourth place and two points.

Gilbert was in third position un-til Smith of Fairfax went 22 feet, 11-4 inches on his last trial.
San Diego lost all chance for the championship when its sprint-

ers failed to come through as ex-Off to a flying start, little Koenig, wearing the black and gold of Huntington Beach, pulled away from Ortiz of San Diego and was more than a yard in front at the end of a 10 flat 100 yard dash. He repeated his triumph in the 220 but Ortiz and his teammate, Cap-

tain Jimmy Willson, both blew up at the 160-yard mark and failed to Warburton Beaten

This and the earlier defeat in the 440 of "Cotton" Warburton cost the Hilltoppers the title which they expected to win for the second straight year. Warburton was the early pace-maker in the quarter-mile and while he ran a powerful race and held on doggedly at the end did not quite have the sprint when Shatterfield of Manual Arts and LuValle of Poly-technic challenged him in the last yards. Satterfield won by es. LuValle was about a foot in front of the heart-broken War-

Dowers, San Diego's courageous miler, came through with a sparkling triumph over Jimmy Lawrence of Manual Arts, however

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The sharpsters were picking Lawrence and the Manual boy ran a splendid race but Dowers' sprire brought him up to flick the tage first by inches. Cline of Whittier made it a three-way race all the route but was guilty of poor judgment on several occasions.

Reboin, the Saint "iron man," ras off to a perfect start in the high hurdles. He climbed over the first obstacle two feet ahead of his field and was still leading at the third barrier but Dupuy lanky leader of the Inglewood club. got going here and was five yards ahead at the finish. The others all finished in a bunch with Reboin getting there a fraction of a sec-

Reboin was well up in the low sticks most of the race also, but faded in the last 50 yards and did well to save fifth which brought him one-half point.



shoulder while hitting the dirt at sandlots out in San Francisco with

Lefty O'Doul. During the winter scarlet fever racked his frame and when he apat New Orleans in the spring, h were shaky. But what was scarlet The Stars got only one hit off fever to a man who has had Wilkinson in the last four chapters ankles, arms, shoulders and wrists and that was an infield bingle by broken, who was sent to the minors four years ago wearing a label

STARTED TOGETHER

Lew came to the majors nine years ago, and never has had a full season. Just when things would start breaking right for would fall over a blade of grass and fracture his tibia or swallow ! fishbone and wreck his larynx. Last year, in his last flerce drive for batting honors, he played with an ankle swollen to almost twice its normal size.

Fonseca and O'Doul started playing baseball together, and had almost the same ups and downs tween New York and Frisco, Boston and Salt Lake, Chicago and Holly wood. Fonseca was sent to Newark in 1926 by the Phils. And each came back to lead his league in hitting last year.

They are both Californians, Lew from Oakland and Lefty from San Francisco, and are good friends. Such good friends that when Fonseca had to quit the game with a dislocated shoulder, Lefty also dropped out of the Phils' lineup with a bad set of tonsils and other

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William Schumacher and County den, charman, with instru Hishway Superintendent Nat Neff presented to members of the Plasurvey made of the proposed opening of Melrose street south to Or-

along William Bielefeldt's land, 1077 feet along Charles E. Fuller's property, an equal amount along the Schumacher property, 674 feet on the Stolle property and 501 feet along the Alles ranch. With a 40-

ers to donate the property was ask- The couple have five children.

ing too much, and LeRoy Lyon suggested that they follow the example of residents of North street and Dowling road who were up against the same situation. These people circulated a petition, asking property owners to donate money for the purchase of rights of way which were not donated by owners. and in this manner a fine road was

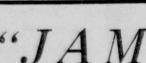
The matter was turned over to the civic improvement committee, Mrs. Nellie Cline, chairman, and the road committee, Ralph McFadden, chairman, with instructions to

Bob Dowling made an anneal for help for the Fullerton airport, tellterday at their regular meeting the ing of its growth in the last three months, there being nine planes there now where there were but

Mrs. Nellie Cline, chairman of the The new road would come into civies committee, introduced the Orangethorpe 250 feet west of Blue- subject of a planning commission gum street and would run 978 feet for Placentia, to work with the county planning commission.

### SOBERED HIM UP

AKRON, O., May 6 .- A man slong the Allec ranch. With a 40-foot right of way, over two acres years is some sort of a champion, of land would be taken from these but a wife who lives with him during that interval deserves a Schumacher said that as the medal. Such being the case, prescounty would carry the entire bur- ent Mrs. Jennie Bishop, of Cuyden of the cost of the road, it was ahoga Falls, the emblem of valor felt that the rights of way should for, according to a divorce petition be furnished. It was the opinion of filed here, her husband, Abner A. all present that to ask these ranch- Bishop, has been drunk since 1897.



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It is reported that one of the American delegates to the London conference brought back a complete set of Shakes\* peare.

As you might say, he brought home the Bacon.

Sam Jernigan and Bert West can think of for wanting to be look him over. Yes, there are sheriff or district attorney.

A PERMANENT WAVE OF THE HAIR SOMETIMES PUTS A PERMANENT CRIMP IN THE POCKETROOK

We haven't yet heard of a candidate who is advocating the return of the saloon, but if there is going to be one we advise him to include the horse and buggy in his platform if he expects to get anywhere.

And now Ralph McFadden ha thrown his hat into the ring. If Ralph fights the criminals like he holds his own in the Chamber of Commerce he ought to make a good sheriff.

As a native son and still living in the house in which he was born, maybe he ought to be elected by 'acclimation.'

ONE THING PROHIBITION PROHIBITS IS THE COUNTRY FINDING OUT WHETHER PRO-HIBITION PROHIBITS

Right now Orange county is in bad shape. With a big rain and no dam to

With the sheriff and district at-

torney out of the country; With two deputy district attorneys resigning; With Bill Schumacher and Jim

assessments:

EVERYBODY SING! O music, 'tis of thee. Sweet strains of harmony, Of thee we sing. more big roundelay, Where all is bright and gay. Let music ring.

My native folksong, thee, Songs of the noble, free, Thy tunes I love. I love thy words and trills, Thy notes cure all my ills, My heart with rapture thrills Like that above.

Let music swell the breeze And ring from all the trees, One happy song. Let all our tongues awake, Let all that sing partake, Let men their silence break, The songs prolong.

Composers, now to thee, All, all thy coterie, To thee we cling. Long may our land be bright With music's raptuous flight, Delight us by thy might, Great songs we sing.

### BOLSA

BOLSA, May 7,-Miss Lucille Radford of the Garden Grove high school faculty accompanied 12 girls of the Peppy Pals' club of the Sleeper "on the outs" over reschool on a week end stay in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, of Newport Beach, were entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Johnson's grandfather, J. D. Shutt.

Mrs. Dora Ward, Mr. and Mrs. John Farnsworth and Frank Walker attended the American Legion card party in Garden Grove Monday evening.

Installation of new officers of the Bolsa Parent-Teacher association will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the local

Mrs. Goodale, a past president of the fourth district, will be present to install the officers. Children of the school will be in a program to be presented during the afternoon. Refreshments will

The Parent-Teacher association made \$12.75 on its cooked food and miscellaneous household article sale held on the porch of the I. D. Wallingford store. Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Eckles, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Pysden were in charge of The residence belonging to

Steve Eylsey, of Santa Ana, and located directly adjoining the Post brothers' garage on the west, has been purchased by Happ Post. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin and family, who have been residing in the property have moved to Santa Ana.

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With no definite conclusion re-HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 7. With a national "eat more eggs" an occasional huddle in came in wet late Tuesday afternoon. The electric water tester With the billboards still standused in determining the source water in oil wells showed that water was coming into the well 25 With six candidates for sheriff feet below the bottom of the 8 5-8 and no indication of anybody mov- inch casing.

For two days past well informed With all this and more, it looks oil men have been pronouncing the like A GOOD TIME FOR AN well wet. They based their opinion on the fact that swabbing the well failed to lower the fluid level as fast as it should, and hence de-If anybody has worked harder clared that water was entering the EL MODENA, May 7-Word has Sam Jernigan and Bert west have gone to Canada after Ross. for Santa Ana and Orange county well. Heavy hematite material been received here by relatives and for Santa Ana and Orange county well. Heavy hematite material been received here by relatives and poured in the well had caused clog-friends of the death of Eugene would be the only reasons we Cianfoni, trot him out and let's ging of the casing and the Barsdal Stanfield in Detroit, Mich. He forcompany did not announce that merly resided here. others, but Caesar is one of them. there was water trouble until late Sylvester and Alvin Marshburn Tuesday afternoon, when the elec- made a business trip to Los Antric water test was completed. geles Thursday.

an oil well out of this location were the Happy Hour club in her home not announced, but it is expected on East Chapman avenue last Land where the jazz bands play, the Barnsdal company will make an week. effort to effect a water shutoff now Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Haines and that the water trouble is believed two children, of Orange, were dinto be definitely located.

it was predicted today. It is unof- Fullerton recently.

ficially reported that the oil found in the Barnsdall well tested 40

Oil men say that the well is not hopeless and that there is a possibility of effecting a successful water

# Arrange Services For Mrs. Wilson, 77

BREA, May 7 .- Funeral services for Mrs. Rebecca Wilson, 77, a The Barnsdal Oil company well resident of Brea for the past two on the Newland-Borchard tract years, who died early Sunday morning at the home of her daughter, Miss Jessie Wilson, of East Elm street, will be held from McAulay-Suters chapel in the Fullerton Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Newman of the Long Beach Unity church officiating. Interment will be made in Loma ista cemetery.

### EL MODENA

Heavy hematite material been received here by relatives and

Plans for further efforts to make Mrs. Frank Stone entertained

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lu-Heavy gas pressure at the well ther Barnett Wednesday evening. and the oil showings will lead to | Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hayes, acfurther development in the east companied by Miss Hazel Barnett side either by the Barnsdal or one and Miss Emma Williamson, atof the other major oil companies, tended the teachers' banquet in THE BEVERLY MILL BILLIES OF THE OLD APPLE TREE THE SONGS YOUR DAD AND MOTHER SANG EVERY NITE 10 TO 11 EXCEPT MONDAY 710 KILOCYCLES 422 METERS



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# Dedicate New Pavilion At Irvine Park On June 7

Completion of the new pavilion at Irvine park will be celebrated with a dedication ceremony and the 12th annual county employes picnic on June 7, it was announced today by F. W. Slabaugh, county purchasing agent, and Nat Neff, county superintendent of highways, who is president of the County Employes association.

A large and enthusiastic crowd, which it is anticipated will exceed that of any former affair, will officially open the fine new structure at the park with appropriate ceremonies and a great fun fest. The pavilion is expected to be an attraction that will make the park an even more popular recreational center, drawing crowds from surrounding communities to take advantage of its unusual features at all times of the year.

The dancing floor of the new pavilion is much larger than the old one, with a space 65x90 feet for the use of dancers. A huge fireplace at one end of the room will provide a cheerful feature that also will be of service on chilly evenings. The fireplace is 12 feet wide with an opening of seven feet in width to allow great logs to furnish fuel for flames and good cheer. There will be a convertible stage in connection with the pavilion that may be used for crowds inside the structure or for those at the table center outside. A fine public address system is also being installed which for amplifying speeches, music and entertainment features from the stage so that they may be easily heard and enjoyed by the vast throngs which

New lighting standards in an ornamental system that is being installed through the center of the park, concentrated at the main will also be installed in time for the county picnic, it was nounced by Slabaugh.

Contests and stunts by the various departments of the county to provide the usual entertainment program which has proved so officers, it was announced by President Ralph Smedley.
The club yesterday instituted another; Miss Jane Purdy, pioneer fairs. Music will also be provided annual Mothers' day. The hearts of nurse, and Mrs. Mollie Mosher, and there will be dancing after the picnic dinner in the evening. many members welled with joy and Mosher was the oldest mother pres-The committee named by Neff to pride as they introduced their ent, her age being announced as 84. arrange the program of stunts and mothers at the first annual cour-contests is composed of Deputy tesy extended by the organization Mrs. Louisa Potts, a native Cali-District Attorney Leo Frils, chair-to motherhood. The meeting fornian, born at Red Dog, near Pla-cerville, and the mother of the first Backs and Justice of the Peace dents that pulled at the heart twins is Mrs. George'S. Briggs, of Kenneth Morrison. Morrison is strings of those present. past president of the organization.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7 .-Advantage was taken yesterday of the absence of ground swells, which has interferred so much lately with the progress of the jetty construction, to replace some of the piles on No. 1 groin. The underpinning groin, as well as a third of No. 1, washed away over a week three days will see the track re- hood. laid so that stone dumping can

be resumed. of the channel is progressing vidual to become a successful and nicely and considerable addition representative citizen, the minister to the beach on the west side of declared that he had no apprehen- word of the Southern Pacific Railthe jetty is apparent.

derelict Muriel has been in prog- in their hearts true love for Christ. ress for two days following the The speaker paid many tributes to burning of the superstructure, motherhood. This work is being done under An impressive incident in the adgiant air beacon will the direction of the United States dress of the Rev. Mr. Roberts was to guide air travelers.

gocernment. built, will tend to hold the sand Rozell, Mrs. Doris Sweeny, Mrs. red light, that will flash every 30 now being passed from the inner Martha Wubben, Mrs. Susie Lamb. seconds. channel to the beach at the west- and Mrs. Iona Scott Sharp. Others ern side of the jetty, and afford receiving the complimentary corturn break up the force of the of the late Jack Fisher; Mrs. H. is set at about 1,100,000 persons, waves as they roll in to the land Reeves, "American Legion Mother;" about two per cent of which is foralong the outside of the west Mrs. Rachel Hunter, Gold Star sis- eign population.

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Students pictured below will compete on Saturday with 800 other junior high school pupils in the annual spring play day events staged by the Frances Willard and Julia Lathrop Junior High schools. The representatives from the Frances Willard school are in the upper group and those from the Julia Lathrop school



# W. S. SUDDABY NAMED ROTARY PRESIDENT AT MEETING HELD IN HONOR OF MOTHERS' DAY

W. S. Suddaby, president of Smart-Final company, was table section near the pavilion, chosen by the board of directors yesterday to serve the Santa Ana Rotary club as president for the coming year, starting with July 1. R. G. Tuthill was named vice-president, and William McKay and Alex Brownridge were re-elected secretary and employes association will be staged treasurer, respectively. The "wrecking crew" will install the

man, County Probation Officer throughout was filled with inci- twins born in Arizona. One of the

Seven Gold Star mothers, one Gold Star sister and a number of other women were in attendance as guests of members whose mothers E. S. Morrow presided as pro-

gram chairman, introducing Robert Brown, who sang "Mother, My Dear;" Miss Georgia Belle Walton, who offered as a violin solo "The Song My Mother Taught Me," and Mrs. Sally Lee Scales, who sang "Mother." Each of the soloists responded to encores. They were accompanied by Miss Ruth Arm-

The Rev. W. E. Roberts, former member of the club and former pasof No. 2 tor of the First Presbyterian church here, came down from Los Angeles to co-operate in the pro-It is believed that two or gram and pay tribute to mother-

Pointing out that the thought of mother ever has been the unge The dredging of the inner part prompting the ambition of the indision as to the future of religion so Blasting on the hull of the long as there are mothers who have

his presentation on behalf of the shelving beach which will in sages were Mrs. J. A. Fisher, mother

this city. Rotarians having their mothers present were Earl Matthews, Mac nation and election of officers of laboratory is in itself an inspira-O. Robbins, W. H. Spurgeon, Bar- the Yorba Linda P.-T. A. took tion for every boy." puter women were in attendance as new Crawford, H. A. Gardner, W. S. place Tuesday afternoon at what new passed to the Great Beyond. Suddaby, W. N. Vandermast, Vernon Speich, Brad Hellis, R. A. meeting of the year, as the meet-

> Hershisher. attend services at the First Presby-terian church Sunday night, in tee and following her report of recognition of Mother's day, Presi- ficers were elected as follows: dent Ralph Smedley gave members President, Mrs. Ezra Stanley; a series of instructions on church vice president, Mrs. H. J. Ball;

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In applying to the department It is the contention of the en-gineers that made the survey of mothers and other women. Gold bridge's lighting system, the S. P. the addition to the harbor im- Star mothers were Mrs. Grace Lan- made known that the beacon will provement, that the groins, when ning, Mrs. Anna Price, Mrs. Charles be a 24-inch, 2.000,000 candle power



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Approximately 800 girls of the Archer. Many visitors are expect- intendent of Public the athletic field at the Lathrop California candidate.

Mrs. Zeffie Dixon and Miss which will bring every girl into ultimate winner will be given.

ments will be enjoyed by the girls. head of the school. of the day.

assigned two colors, yellow and inventiveness, purple. They will compete against recognition already awarded. each other during the day's ac- Last year the state contest was announced at the end of the day.

by Superintendent J A. Cranston. upon his return from the east.

This is the Chamber of Commerce. The Santa Ana entry last y

YORBA LINDA, May 7 .- Nomi-Mosher, M. C. Maloney and George ing next month falls on gradu-

Announcing that Rotarians would | Mrs. J. W. Murray was chairsecretary, Mrs. J. J. Carter; treasurer, Mrs. Ross Johnson; histor-Mrs. A. B. McDavid. J. Francis Addy was appointed au-

> The program of the afternoon was given by the kindergarten children, directed by their teacher, Miss Lois Garrison. There were songs and recitations, including a group song by girls in costumes and a hobby

hostesses, and served tea and Fifty members attended the meet wafers, were Mrs. C. M. Vernon ing.

The science department of Santa Willard and Lathrop junior high Ana high school is scanning more Willard and Lathrop junior high Ana high school is scanning more when Miss Scholpfle introduced schools will meet next Saturday closely than usual these days the County Superintendent of Schools for their spring play day, an event work of its most promising pupils, R. P. Mitchell, who talked on the parade will be the opening event again searching for a boy to in the Piacential director of music and this will be judged by Dr. train as his parade will be of special interest to every girl it was learned today. The reason and this will be judged by Dr. train as his possible successor and duced as the hostess. C. Ruble, Miss Margaret Van Santa Ana high school authorities Scoyoc, Walter Scott and Lester have been invited by State Super-Instruction ed to enjoy this novel affair. The Vierling Kersey to select a can-

are managing the various sports One boy from each state will be school, Effic Jessup directing. for the Lathrop girls. The heads selected and taken to the great of committees, with the help of inventor's laboratories at Orange, ster school in a group of songs

will be chosen with the queen, but character will also enter into Frank L. Barrows. and will be the honored guests the matter. The basis of recom mendations by school authorities, Team games and decathlon it is stated by Kersey, are as events will be played off both follows: Character, scientific innorning and afternoon. The stu- terest, scientific study, scientific dents of each school have been accomplishment, originality and

tivities and the winners will be won by Herman Robinson, of Venice. Although he did not win the A final assembly will be held national contest he was offered at 3:30 p. m., at which the winners will be announced and the Southern California and the Calicup will be presented at that time fornia Institute of Technology, perpetual trophy cup and will be was Douglas Marlowe, Principal presented to the school having the Hammond recalled today. Marlowe is enrolled in California Tech, according to Hammond, where he

> "This contest offers an excep tional opportunity to some Calient said in commenting on the pportunity to meet Edison and although there can be but one successful contestant for the scholarship, the trip to the Edison

is reported to be doing excellent

NEWPORT BEACH, May 7 .-According to LeRoy Anderson, president of the Newport harbor high school board, seven teachers have been hired for next year's work and the plans of the board are gradually rounding into shape. It has been decided that announcement of names will not be given out at this time as the contracts have not all been signed. It is believed that the school will be ready in time to take care of the pupils next fall.

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# ORANGE COUNTY SCHOOLS OBSERVE MUSIC WEEK IN PROGRAMS AT PLACENTIA

Schools of Orange county celebrated National Music week vesterday with a program at the auditorium of the Bradford avenue school, Placentia, under the direction of Miss Irene Scholpfle, county music superintendent.

The program began at 9:15 a. r Miss Scholpfle introduced

Numbers on the program were "A under the direction of William G. Axworthy; song, "Tiptoe," by the This is the second nation-wide kinderband of Orange, directed by the Placentia

Girls' chorus from the Westmin- schools.

an interesting program of music, proper time, it was stated today Grove in a song, "Swift O'er the The resignation of Mrs. Ruth Medancing, readings and announce- by D. K. Hammond, executive Waters," directed by Miss Elizabeth Lean of the Richfield school was ac-Lemon; chorus and dance number cepted. A special feature of this period Scientific endeavor is paramount from an operetta, "The Tea House will be the crowning of the posture with Edison in consideration of of Sing Lo," directed by Mrs, Flor- ger announced that there are now will be the crowning of the posture with Edison in consideration of ence Arnold; closing number by the queen, who will be chosen by the the factors relative to the selecjudges. A court of six girls also tion of candidates for the honor, La Habra school band, directed by triot.

QUINCY, Mass., May 7 .- During when his ship came in, he would dream come true, and Anthony a judge of the San Diego county build a new church for the town of Thompson is happy.

PLACENTIA, May 7.-Endorsing visual education as being of 11, and thereafter until all matters high school band will play during didate to join in the state com-the parade, which will be around petition which will determine the mental number, "The Secret" by the teaching, LeRoy Lyon, trustee of contest sponsored by Edison for a Rachael Williams; song, "Winds of school, yesterday suggested to the was selected from among the Dorothy Broadway are the faculty high school student who will qual- the Willow" by the girls' glee club, board that outlying schools of the judges of the district to sit as representatives of the Willard ify for the four-year technical of Costa Mesa, Miss Hazel Ran- district including Yorba, Richfield, justice group. Misses Jean Nicholson, course at one of the nation's leadmey directing; boys' quartet numla Jolia and Baker street schools, especially in view of the fact that
marian Deane, and Esther Rideout ing universities at his expense.

ber, "Down Mobile" from the Tustin be placed under a supervisor in oranother former Orange county su-

Two new teachers their teachers, have made elaborate N. J., with all expenses paid, where from an operetta, directed by Mrs. Miss Eleanor Kent, of Corona, and appointed. and interesting plans for the day, an examination to determine the Mary Lee Speck; girls' gle eclub Mrs. Martha Schwoob. William G. bench of the district court of apfrom Buena Park in two songs, Axworthy, director of the orchestra, peals was caused by the recent at least one event besides the pos- J. Russell Bruff, head of the sci- "Bells of St. Mary's" and "The Cake and Miss Willa Lockwood and Mrs. death of William A. Sloane, preence department of the Santa Ana Shop Romance," with Miss Mildred Olive Johnson of the Yorba school siding justice, of San Diego, Luncheon will be served at noon high school has taken the matter Cotter directing; boys' octette from were given contracts for another in the Lathrop cafeteria. The P .- under consideration together with the Fremont school, Anaheim, in a year. This leaves two positions va-T. A. organizations of both schools other members of the staff of the stunt number, singing southern cant, music assistant and teacher are assisting in this part of the science department and the selec- melodies, Miss Lilye Hansen di- of departmental language for the program. Immediately after lunch tion will be announced at the recting: girls' glee club of Garden sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Superintendent Glenn Riddlebar-

In 1894 Thompson came to the New York and Chicago, established a small lunchroom here. He also opened a newsstand, and the pennies he received for papers were as justice of the appellate court put away in a separate bank ac-

\$15,000 during the intervening years, of the supreme court and secretary Thompson has had the church built of the told himself that some day, near his birth-place. It is only a Ames returned from San Diego small church, of course, but it is a May 1, where he spent April as

ty judges was revealed today the judicial council of the state of California, as justice of the district court of appeals of the fourth appellate district, for the period from May 12 to June

The appointment is regarded as union grammar a high honor for Judge Ames, who of the appellate court the work in the perior judge, E. J. Marks, is now a justice of the body to which were hired, Judge Ames has been temporarily

visions of its organization, which provides that it shall hold sessions for four months each year at San Diego, San Bernardino and Fresno Judge Ames stated that he and Mrs. Ames would establish temporary residence at San Diego during the time that he is serv-

Charles R. Barnard, of San Bernardino, is the other justice on the bench of the district court. Judge Barnard and Judge Marks have United States and after working in been taking turns acting as presiding justice since the death of Sloane. The order assigning Judge Ames

was signed by William H. Waster chief justice of the state of Call-With these pennies, grown to fornia, and B. Grant Taylor, clerk superior court.



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Mayflower Club Elects

and the hostess, Mrs. Isherwood.

Mrs Gibson presided at yester-

day's meeting owing to the illness

Press club members of junior col-

lege will journey to Balboa tonight

where they will hold a conclave

in the beach home of Charles

take of a steak and marshmallow

undergo an operation.

Mrs. A. N. Zaiser was a business

visitor today in Los Angeles.

tion of P.-T. A. organizations.

sonic temple: 8 o'clock

Ann's Inn; 7:30 a. m.

church parlors; all day.

Second street; all day.

Coming Events

THURSDAY

Past Presidents' club of D. U. V .:

with Mrs. Edith Moore, 424 West

Lions club; dinner for wives in

compliment to Charles Wakefield

Daughters of the Confederacy; with Mrs. Victor Montgomery, 1418

D. Singleton, Mrs. M. G. Hunkhoff

TOUGH LUCK

When a thief recently stole some

Cadman; St. Ann's Inn; noon.

North Main street; 2 p. m.

of the president, Mrs. Robert C.

Press Club to Meet

At Beach Tonight

Lettermen to Meet

Officers at Meeting

Yesterday

tables.

### Evening of Bridge Has Much Interest for Register Group

Calling together the femining members of The Register Staff, Mrs. Carl C. Thrasher last night presided as a gracious hostess in her pretty apartment in the De Soto on North Sycamore, her first hospitality to her sisters of the staff, since her late March marriage. Mrs. Thrasher was formerly Mrs. Cecyl H. Drake of 218 Riverine avenue

Graceful Cecyl Brunner rosebuds and a variety of other flowers, were used in decoration, most of them having been sent by interested friends. Mrs. Edmund West (Louise Stephenson) and Mrs. Marah Adams, sent clusters of the wee pink buds, while an especially striking basket of colorful spring blossoms was the gift of Miss Naomi Keller.

Four tables were arranged for bridge, and at the close of the evening, Miss Helen Lutz held high score, and received the smart little envelope purse selected by the hostess, while a set of bridge pencils rewarded Miss Keller, and score pads were given Mrs. West. Refreshments in pastel colors

were served after the tables had been arranged with pretty linens, and were enjoyed in the soft radiance of pale yellow candles rising from massed rosebuds in the center of each table.

Mrs. Thrasher's sister and niece. Mrs. Clinton E. Spicer and Miss Harwood Home Maysel Spicer, of Valley City, N. D., who have been spending the the hostess, Mrs. Thrasher.

### Girl From Mission Town to Rule at Fiesta

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. ed a paper written by Dr. Duffield, McHenry of San Juan Capistrano, of Los Angeles, the father of auxwill rule as Dona throughout the iliary work in California, which day at the annual Santa Ana Ju- stressed the aims of the group. nior college Spanish fiesta, May 16. At the conclusion of the meeting

town, and having an intimate ac- rooms. toms, is expected to fill her position with great charm. She is active in various organizations and clubs in the local college, including the O. K. and the local college, including the output of the local college include the local college includin cluding the O. K. club, the Alpha ly urged to attend the affair, as sister were pale yellow georgette Rho Tau, and the Y. W. C. A. Miss McHenry attended the University of California at Berke-

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# WILL BE DONA

Miss Mary McHenry will rule as Dona at the Spanish fiesta to be held at the junior college May 16. Abbott Mason will rule as Don.



# Women's Auxiliary Is Entertained in

present to share the pleasant eve- County Medical society were twice P. S. Yorba, T. Carrillo, M. Yorba. The Women's auxiliary of Orange ning with The Register group, entertained Tuesday, as they met A. Ruiz, E. Boisseranc and A. Dowhich included Mrs. J. Frank at the spacious home of Mrs. D. A. Burke, Mrs. Loyal King, Mrs. Harwood, 2467 Riverside Drive, in Maxwell Burke, Mrs. Harry Azus, the afternoon, and in the evening Puente; Theodore Kuban, of La-Mrs. Jack Minihan, Mrs. Amsel attended the Orange County Medi-Mrs. Charles Kendall cal society meeting at Tustin. The Santa Fe Springs; Russell Nelson, jr., Mrs. Edmund C. West, Mrs. speaker at the auxiliary was Dr. of Buena Park; Jack Muzzall, of Marah Adams, Mrs. Emmett El- F. O. Kaps, physician for the Or- Olinda; M. Munkhoff, of Anaheim; liott, Miss Naomi Keller, Miss ange County Preventorium, who Paul Nichols and Harold Lovering, Cora Holt, Miss Helen Lutz, and discussed the prevention of tuber- of Fullerton.

Mrs. Dexter Ball, who has lately returned from Del Monte, as a del- Daughter of Early egate at the State Auxiliary convention last week, gave an interesting report of the progress of the state meeting. Members were proud to learn that Mrs. Dexter Ball had been elected as secretary of the Miss Mary McHenry, charming State Auxiliary, Mrs. Ball review

Miss McHenry, together with Ab-bot Mason, will be formally en-Harwood were co-hostesses, while Miss Carolina Yorba, s throned as Don and Dona by the presiding over the tea tables, were bride, was maid of honor and Mar- fire.

> gery. His talk was fully illustrated and white roses. with plates showing the original faces, and the effect of the sur-

Newport Beach Women Guests Here

Mrs. F. H. Shakelford of Newport Beach was the honor guest at a prettily appointed luncheon given in the home of Mrs. L. R. flowers were used about the home and the afternoon was spent chat-

Guests were all members of the Newport Beach Yacht club and Shell Oil company at Phoenix. those present with the hostess were Mrs. Beatrice Sussdorf, Mrs. honor guest, Mrs. F. H. Shackel-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Native Daughters of the Golden West will meet at 7:30 p. m. May 12 at the Knights of Cohumbus hall.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Messiah will meet at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the parish hall of the church. The study of the book, "Roads To The City of God," will be continued. A hearty welcome is tended to any one interested to

The degree staff and tableau By Business Girls characters of the Sycamore Rebekahs will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Odd Fellows temple. Sat- its regular business meeting last urday night at 8 o'clock, the Syc- night at the Y.W.C.A. at 6 o'clock, the birthday party of members ins presiding. The matter of sendquested to bring a white elephant convention, at Asilomar in Au-



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### Farwell Event Given For Member of Pioneer Family Recently

Farewell parties were held Mon-

Ima and Ethel Yorba. ingson; secretary, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. William Whitehead. Shaw; treasurer, Mrs. Robert E.

orated for the occasion with baskets of flowers. Prizes were won William Lawrence. by Miss Ramona Vejar and Gloria

per, Los Angeles; Mrs. Leo Vejar, to be held in Long Beach when a Puente; Mrs. Pat Draper, Pasa-theater party will be included in D. Singleton, Mrs. M. G. Munkhoff, San Juan Capistrano Hot Springs. and the Misses Viola and Carrie Vejar, of Anaheim; Mrs. R. Hat- afternoon with members included field, Mrs. H. Lovering, and Miss Hazel Hatfield, of Fullerton; Mrs. Blower, J. C. Presley, A. S. D. McDonald, Mrs. Laurence Jacques, L. H. Mosher and little Kraemer and Mrs. N. Christensen, Misses Peggy Lou Parkinson and of Placentia; Mrs. Albert Yorba, Jeanne Lawrence. Mrs. Eugene Boisseranc, Miss Margaret Boisseranc and Mrs. A. Do-

for Milton Draper at the Travis home by Coleman and Amos Travis and Albert Yorba.

Guests at this party were Draper. minguez, of Yorba; William Dra-

# California Family

Simple and charming was the Adams, 304 Coronado street. From wedding ceremony, held at the rec- there they will go to the beach, tory of St. Mary's church, Fuller- where swimming matches and ton, at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, other features will be the diverwhen Miss Idalia E. Yorba, daugh- sion. This will be followed by ter of Mr. and Mrs. Prudencio S. baseball. Unique prizes will be Yorba, became the bride of Milton offered in all sports. Late in During the day's course of events, a very enjoyable social session was E. Draper, son of Mrs. Margaret the evening, the group will par-

Miss Carolina Yorba, sister of the bake staged around a huge bon-Reverend Father St. John O'Sul- Mrs. J. I. Clark and Mrs. Kilbourne. cus Yorba, brother of the bride. Helen Mayes is in charge of the livan, of the San Juan Capistrano Exquisite lace cloths decked the tables and the beauty of the home bles are the bles and the beauty of the home bles are the bles and the beauty of the home bles are the bles and the beauty of the home bles are the bles and the beauty of the bles are the bles a Miss McHenry, having been a was enhanced by the profusion of the Rev. Father Mortimer Murphy drey Teel. ence of the immediate relatives of

Later in the evening the auxiliary the young couple.

The bride was very lovely in a Dr. McCrea, famous surgeon of with a large hat of horsehair braid Hollywood, lectured on facial sur- of the same tint and carried pink

> Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the easily in the Santa Ana Valley nine emancipation," Yorba rancho at Yorba.

For traveling the bride wore a sports ensemble in shades of yellow with accessories of beige, and after the ceremony for Phoenix, spent the past week-end Ariz., where they will make their friends in

Wilson, North Ross street. Spring later attended Fullerton junior col- who married them. lege. Mr. Draper is a graduate of Recent guests here in the homes she maintained in the first Equal the University of Utah, and has of Mrs. Roy S. King, 408 West Rights convention were dwelt upon

Grace Wycoff, Mrs. George Cole- Yorba, parents of the bride; Mrs. Ariz., and John T. Stewart of trine and accursed heresy." man, Mrs. Ida Birdseye and the Margaret Draper of Los Angeles, Wellington, Kas. Mr. Stewart is Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Harold the group are all relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatfield, go abroad for the summer. of Fullerton; Mrs. J. D. McDonald Mr. and Mrs. A. Dominguez and son, tended the state convention in enthusiastic and mighty force." Arnold; Miss Marguerite Boisse- session at Riverside, yesterday. Carrie and Ethel Yorba, all of are attending the state conven-

# New Classes Formed

The Wrycende Maegdenu held amore Rebekans will celebrate with the president, Mildren Caulk-Everyone is re- ing delegates to the Asilomar gust was brought before the meeting. A committee to nominate new officers was also ap-

The girls are showing great interest in the two new classes in parliamentary law and hand work, which has just been started.

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chickens from the pen of Albert V. Burns here, he hit some tough luck. All the chickens were so tough that he returned a note to Burns, with \$4 attached, saying: "Please accept this money for chickens taken from your henhouse some time ago. They were far from tender. Sorry."

# "Women in Congress" Is Club Program

Officers for the coming year were "Women in Congress" provided an Phoenix.

At the home of the bride-to-be
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Ars. M. R. Kellogg were cobled in their usual meeting place,
hostesses with Mrs. Isherwood.
New officers are as follows:

New officers are as follows: bridge party, assisted by her other President, Mrs. P. T. Isherwood; room, and were directed in their daughters, the Misses Inez, Carrie, vice president, Mrs. J. W. Park-Alma and Ethel Yorba. vice president, Mrs. J. W. Park-business session by the president,

In this interval, attention was called to the meeting of the Arts Plans were made for two further and Crafts section, Mrs. Howard events for club members, the first Clemens director, on Wednesday, Guests were Mrs. Margaret Dra- of which will be a June meeting May 14, in the Y. W. rooms, Plans ately after the dinner, and opened Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neer, Mr. were also made for the May 20 club theater party will be included in dena; the Misses Estelle and Ra- the pleasant features arranged for program, when members will bring mona Vejar, Pomona; Mrs. Theo- the day, and a meeting to be held heirlooms and antiques. Much in-dore Kuban, Laguna Beach; Mrs. in the J. D. Sanborn cottage at terest is being manifested in this Guests yesterday who shared the be one of unique charm.

In yesterday's program Mrs. Diers had the opening paper, in which she outlined the steps by which femininity had risen "from the voiceless, domestic, home-woman to a position of power in national Members present were Mesdames
J. D. Sanborn, Edward Cochems, kin, the first congresswoman, a minguez, of Yorba.

Meanwhile a stag party was given

William R. Ford, Bertha Cary, member from Montana of the sixty-fifth congress, serving from 1917 to Fannie Cunningham, Eureka Os- 1919. Abby Mary Robinson from born, Archie Perkins, Amelia Per-Oklahoma, was the second, while kins, M. R. Kellogg, V. C. Shidler, Mrs. W. H. Fulton of Carterville, J. U. Parkinson, A. C. Weibe, W. Ga., had the honor of being the Marrymee, William Lawrence, first woman ever to be a member S. M. Bernier and Mrs. J. H. Shaw of the United States senate.

Mrs. Diers explained how her tenure of office was for but a single day, as she was appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Watson. May Nolan as representative; Winifred Mason of Illinois, and the eight congresswomen of the present, Pearl Oldfield of Arkansas, Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois; Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida; Mary B. Norton of New Jersey; Katherine Langley of Kentucky; Edith Rogers of Massachu-setts; Ruth Pratt of New York, and California's own Florence Kahn, were all enumerated as being leaders in the new phase of American politics and statesmanship. She quoted the statement that in 25 years, women would have a full 50 per cent roster in congress, and closed her excellent paper with the poem of Joaquin Miller, regarding "The hardest battles ever fought-

Shall I tell you where or when? On the maps of the world you will find them not, They were fought by the mothers

Dr. Peo, following this talk, explained that she thought best to go back to the history of the suffrage

movement, and show what preceded the present recognition accorded women in politics. She declared that the life of Susan B. Anthony epitomized the battles for what Word received today from Carl by Reta Childe Dorr. Esau, 1920 Poinsettia street, was to the effect that he is resting as an everlasting symbol of femi- when the problem of a summe

bride's parents on the historic hospital, where he went recently to Peo, and continued her review of ing the informal talk it was rethe book and of the life of this vealed that members of the group noted woman, by explaining that the young couple left immediately 219 East Washington avenue, sketched the limited opportunities this summer. for women in those days when all Claremont and San industries but those of housewife, Bernardino, visiting Mrs. Caroline teacher or seamstress, were closed Mrs. Draper is a graduate of the Fisher and in the home of the to them. Miss Anthony's education, Fullerton union high school and Rev. T. B. Stevens, the minister her teaching experience, her interest in equal suffrage, and the interest been employed at Olinda. He is Nineteenth street, and Mrs. M. in turn, and in regard to the connow taking a position with the C. Ford, 1315 North Main street, vention held in Syracuse, the Shell Oil company at Phoenix.

Were Mrs. Minnie Newton of Those present at the wedding and reception were Mrs. and Mrs. P. S.

Samuel Buckingham of Phoenix, were Mrs. Well of that day which characterized the interesting meeting by reviewing the book "Blind Spots."

"In the last ten years of her life of Pomona; Mrs. Pat Draper of Ana relatives share. Members of Peo stated. "The final one of of these was her reception at her last Lovering and daughter, Marquita, their hostesses and are soon to convention just a month preceding Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Proctor, ming up of her characteristics, she and Mrs. Laurence Kraemer, of Mrs. Roy Horton and Mrs. S. H. further stated that "she was not an Placentia; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bradley are among the Santa astute politician but a well-quali- guest, Dorothy Grizzle, Boisseranc and daughter, Norene; Ana P.-T. A. members who at- fied leader; not infallible, but an hostess, Mrs. Lash. Following the papers, Mrs. C. F

ranc, Ray and Ernest Yorba, Miss Mrs. Mary Robertson and Mrs. Crose told of having heard Miss Tessmanns to Carlotta Yorba, and the sisters of J. Edmund Snow are spending the Anthony speak, and declared that the bride, the Misses Inez, Alma, week in Riverside where they she was not especially attractive or Be Hosts prepossessing until she began to talk, when her inner personality at once became apparent.

# Travel Section Enjoys Luncheon Meeting

Santa Ana Commandery; Ma-High school and Junior college night; Santa Ana music week prohigh school auditorium; 8 Mary Heathman were hostesses. Beach. luncheon table was very The lovely with a centerpiece of spring Santa Ana Breakfast club; St. blossoms attractively arranged in a basket. United Brethren Aid society;

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a talk by Mrs. Terry Stephenson who told section mempers of a recent trip to Texas.

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# Santa Ana Clubwomen Present Composer On Program

Thirty-four Santa Ana Business day evening at Yorba for Miss elected yesterday when members interesting program theme yester- and Professional Women motored Mrs. Watson and son, Richard. Idalia Yorba and Milton Draper, of the Mayflower club met in the who were married at the rectory of home of Mrs. P. T. Isherwood, 521 St. Mary's church, Fullerton, yes-terday morning and later in the covered dish luncheon which was a thoroughly capable manner by Dr. rocity dinner and program planned lively contest was soon in progress Woman's club, and was handled in part in the Orange county recipday left for their future home in served at prettily appointed small Evalene Peo, chairman, and Mrs. by the hostess organization and at the conclusion of which Mr. and at prettily appointed small Evalene Peo, chairman, and Mrs. Eureka Osborn and Henry Diers. The women assembled in the Elks club of that city, holders of high score, while Mr. and

clubwomen as their honor guest, Boles were consoled with an approwas Clarence A. Gustlin, one of priate gift. the leading artists of Orange county and the Southland, and intro- Julian Mathews, attendants at the duced by Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, as wedding of eight years ago; Mr. a composer of note almost equal and Mrs. Wilbur Gill, Mr. and Mrs. to his standing as a pianist.

musical theme, written by Miss Mr. and Mrs. Homer Neer, Mr. and Ruth Taunton, vice president of Mrs. Henry Seidel, Mr. and Mrs. the Anaheim club. The story was Russell Cook, of Capistrano, Mr. terest is being manifested in this read by Miss Helen Filard, whose affair, and the display bids fair to sense of drama has been developed Mrs. Frank Dane, Mr. and Mrs. Bud lace trim. by her course in expression. The compositions of Louis Danz were featured, and Mr. Danz play-

ed a number of piano selections. while several of his songs were sung by Miss Meimetz, a talented young opera singer who was in the New York cast of "Blossom Time." Other Anaheim artists were presented and added greatly to the program. Mr. Gustlin was guest artist

on the program, and played three of his own compositions. He also commented on the musical ability of Mr. Danz, and prophesied interesting things for his future.

Miss Edna Carroll, president of the southern district, was present, Santa Ana members sharing the enjoyable evening, included Mrs. N. E. Mayhill, club president; Mrs. Hazel Thomas Northcross, president-elect; Mrs. Laura Murray, president of the county federation B. and P. W.; Miss Lula Ott, Miss Louise Kaiser, Miss Alma Karlsson, Miss Damaris Beeman, Mrs. Merle Morris, Mrs. Laura McNaught, Mrs. Eva Mc-Connell, Miss Helen Gallagher, Miss Hallie Freeman, Miss Helene Kubitz, Mrs. Rae House, Mrs. Blanche Brown, Miss Mary Hillyard, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Mayme Brightwell, Miss Martha Whitson, Miss Harriett Whidden, Miss Justine Whitney, Mrs. Emma Van Dusen, Mrs. Marjorie Joplin Miss Vanche Plumb, Miss Mabel McFadden, Miss Lorraine French, Mrs. Leslie Eckel, Miss Mabel Wiseman, Miss Mary Smart, Miss Lula Finley, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Dora Pankey Glines, Miss Alice Wasser and Miss Juanita Snider.

# Mrs. Lash Is Hostess To Group of Girls

The girls of the Queen Esther told of the excellent biography of circle of the First Methodist that great feministic leader, written church were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. Fannie Lash, 220 "Susan B. Anthony's life stands Cypress avenue, Monday evening declared Dr. camp for girls was discussed. Durshe was born in Adams, Mass., in plans and are pleasantly anticipat-Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Robinson, 1820, of Quaker parentage. She ing their trip to the Palisades

Mrs. W. D. Baker discussed the courses offered at the ten-day session of the Policedes camp A report most gratifying to the circle was that the scholarship fund to which they have been devoting so much effort for the David and Margaret Home is almost completed. This is an Or-

Those enjoying the pleasant

evening were the Misses mother of the bridegroom; the the executor of the Stewart (she died in 1906) Miss Anthony Wiesseman, Helen Stauffer, Helen Misses Estella and Ramona Vejar estates in Kansas in which Santa was accorded many honors," Dr. Bower, Margaret Guthrie, Catherine Budd. Helen Slabaugh, Isabel McCormack, Elma McBride Elizabeth Wassum, Lola Christie, her death." And in a final sum- Ruth Beemer, Geneva Hartung, Janet Lutes. Florence Warmer, Esther Vogt. Esther

A pot luck supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Tessmann, 309 East Seventeenth street, is the next diversion planned by the Beta Gamma, honorary organization of Santa Ana junior college, At this time, three members, Lawson Watkins, Vernella Butler The First Travel section of and Maybelle Ball will be initiated. Ebell met Monday at St. Ann's Plans at this time will be made Inn, in the private dining room, when Mrs. Stephen Ross and Mrs. to be held June 13, in Long

### Wedding Anniversary Is Occasion of Surprise Event

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Tournat were successfully surprised last night when Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watson,

wedding anniversary. Previous to the surprise event of Adams. the evening, was the dinner given at the Watson home for a group of eight, including Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, parents of Mrs. Watson, and Mrs. Tournat, Mr. and Mrs. Tournat and son, Ivan, and Mr. and

Early in the evening the guests arrived. Seven tables were quickly

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drown, Mr. and Mrs. Wortl The program was given immedi- Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mc. a clever short story on a and Mrs. Kenneth King, of Orange; Boles, of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Tournat, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards, and the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Watson.

### HIRES MANY "HAMS"

Former radio amateurs or "hams" are in the majority on the technical staff of the Columbia chain and WABC, New York. About two-thirds of this staff is composed of these radio pictures. **EL MODENA** 

Mrs. E. A. Stone spent several days in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. O. Starkey, in Or-

of 601 East Walnut street, enter- Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Leach and tained with a bridge party in ob- and two small grandsons, of Santa servance of the Tournat's eighth Ana, spent Thursday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C.

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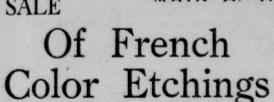
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suggested. Some time ago, a man who reads Serve two of the filled potato cases to each person and count the our Mixing Bowl wrote me and asked me to give him some cues on taking cod liver oil without tasting individual calorie total for the two it. My reply was, that the only at 340, largely made up of energy way to take pure cod liver oil, type calories. Served with chops pleasantly, was to lose both smell and followed by a simple fruit desand taste for the time being . . . but another victim of the cod liver sert, an appetizing and nourishing meal is yours with just a little efoil habit took pity on his plight,

and wrote me as follows: "Tve taken cod liver oil at intervals over a number of years and find the pure variety less hard to take than the mixed brands-here is my way:

Buy one of the well known firms' product with Vitamin A reinforced. let! Why not send for it while it A smaller dose will be more effective and less oil to take.

put some on a dessert spoon and have to send to get it. put the cod liver oil on top. Swallow quickly and follow with some pure lemon juice as a chaser-the lemon juice cuts the oil taste as that. In other words, once swal- lesson. lowed, it's over. Keep the oil sweet by wining the bottle neck after each dose and keep well chilled."

I am sure that those who are Surprise Dinner Is obliged to take cod liver oil will Given on Birthday welcome and thank the one who sent us this idea.

TODAY'S RECIPE Potato Cases With Buttered Fresh Vegetables

2 cups mashed potato 2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper 1 egg yolk, beaten with tablespoon milk Flour to mix to paste

chops or steak for dinner. the idea in mind of utilizing left- Mrs. Robert McCollum and daugh- ker, Mrs. Willis Hennion and Mrs. over mashed potato. Blend the po- ter; Mrs. J. A. Harmon, Ada Ter- G. H. Goodwin.

the mass to a paste which can be handled and rolled.

C. Kidd and children of Tustin; and will be in charge of Mrs. Grace Mr and Mrs. Vernon Cruzen and Wilson. With a pastry cutter cut out children of Anaheim, and the hosts, some little patties and over each Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Young and patty put another ring of paste to build up the sides of the case

(moisten the surface before putting Los Angeles Wedding the two together.) Fry the cases in deep fat, or brush with beaten Is of Interest Here egg and bake in a buttered pan in

Fill these little cases with any that of Harle Kittle, son of Mr. mixture of vegetable desired; new and Mrs. H. S. Kittle, former resi-peas and asparagus tips in butter, dents of this city, to Miss Janis new peas and carrots diced and Jump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Tonight

known here are now living in Boverley Hills and their son, Harle Kittle attended the public schools Santa Ana high school, later at-

tending college in Iowa. The bride is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles and is a member of the Phi Psi sorority.

The wedding took place at

Eastern Star

/ Hermosa Chapter

Past matrons and past patrons of Hermosa chapter, O. E. S., were accorded special guest honors last night at a 6:30 dinner held in the Masonic temple as a preliminary to

8 o'clock Oh my! Have you seen those scrumptious French-Italian recipes being featured in the leaflet for in all table appointments and dectain this week? You'll be sorry for many orations of the banquet room, and her that the man was the same a day if you lose out on this leafis free this week? Just a stamped, ing with its artistic arrangement of position she was in two years self-addressed envelope marked miniature desert gardens, "Have some lemon juice ready, "French-Italian recipes" is all you small pottery jars, each with its

Rhubarb is in season now, and, whom received one. reversing Shelley's beautiful coup-Mrs. Marie Beisel, who left yeswell as anything I've tried, and be- here, Winter will not be far be- convention in Riverside, returned teresting seen here in a long lieve me, I've tried them all. If hind, so start filling up those empty for the Eastern Star function, and time. there has been any disagreeable jam jars now. Rhubarb Marmalade presided in her role of worthy matlowed by a Spanish program introducing the Troubadours whose playing on the city street, is proving to be a unique and enjoyable phase of Music week; Senorita Enrequita Armendarez, soprano solo ists, and the Spanish Glee club of Santa Ana high school. Mrs. Golden Coming as a pleasant surprise to Norwood Weston, of the adult edu the honor guest was the dinner cation department of the city honoring Frank Simoneau Monday schools, and Miss Ruth Frothingevening at the home of Mr. and ham, of the high school and junior

Mrs. E. L. Young, 612 West Third tractions street. Scotch broom and sweet used in profusion the past matrons, gave a short talk, as did Dr. J. E. Paul, representing the Fox Broadway theater. Those sharing in the merry event the past patrons. The delightful were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simoneau dinner was planned by Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Joseph P. Smith assisted by J. G. bly as a main luncheon dish, or it Harmon and children; Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. Hutton, Mrs. Hill, a delicious accompaniment to W. P. Harmon, Mr and Mrs. Wal- Mrs. F. E Moore, Mrs Blower, Mrs. ter Dallug, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart W W. Clevenger and Mrs. Schick and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. formed the table committee. Dec-Either not or cold mashed potato Hansen and daughter; and Mrs E. orations were planned by Mrs. can be used. I used it today with C. Harmon and children, Mr. and Blanche Patterson, Mrs. C. H. Lur-

tato with a fork, adding melted ron, Ralph Voorhees, Pearl Herbutter, seasoning, egg yolk and milk, and just enough flour to mix

The next meeting of Hermosa chapter will be the last to be held milk, and just enough flour to mix



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Raymond T. Moore of Los Angeles Christian church in Los An-Love Rackett," geles. The Kittles who are well showing at the Fox West Coast make it a different kind of enfor the last times today.

The picture, starring Dorothy here, and was graduated from the Mackaill, little blonde English actress has had a decided successful numbers. Maurice Chevalier sings Eckles home on Homewood avenue run in Santa Ana, due partly to two of the big numbers accom- were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haffin Miss Mackaill's ever popularity and the fact that the plot of the show is the type that

A Fox Movietone news reel, an appeals to theater goers here.

It is the story of a girl who falls in love with a man who tricks her into spending a summer with him in the mountains on the pretext of marrying her. She learns her mistake as they are about to depart for the city and as he rushes away from her she

astray. Two years later, she is in love tract. the interesting chapter session at with another man. Both are call- Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. McNought ed for jury service and while she A Spanish theme was maintained is trying a woman for shooting Y. McNought jr., were Saturdey n all table appointments and dec- a man, it suddenly dawns on dinner guests in the home of Mr. the table where the honor guests that betrayed her and that the Western avenue. were seated, was especially strik- girl being tried was in the same The before.

startling decision in the weird cactus growth, were favors case, and the courtroom and jury for the special guests, each of room scenes are true to life in every Miss Mackaill makes the picture let, let me suggest that if Spring is terday for the annual state P.-T. A. one of the most gripping and in-

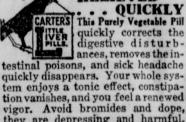
"The King." a Harry Langdon after-tasting it seems to prevent will be the recipe for tomorrow's ron. The stated session was fol- comedy, a Fox Movietone news

# TO CLOSE THUR**s**day

"Paramount On Parade" starring all the featured players and all Mrs. Mark B. Lacy, representing the real stars of the Paramount organization, is now playing at picture, which opened there Monplays through day.

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### Richard Arlen, Clara Bow, heim Saturday. Gary Cooper, Evelyn Brent, Maurice Chevalier, Nancy Carroll, Leon daughter, Geraldine, of Green, Helen Kane, Dennis King of Mr. Fry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Charles Buddy Rogers.

The show is not a revue, al-Closing its run here today, "The entire picture. A number of short Sunday in the J. B. Sullivan home which has been snappy little shows rolled into one on Homewood avenu been seen here.

Many of the scenes are in col- lously ill. ors, and there are six big song increasing panied by a number of dance and children of Bellflower, and Mr.

all-talking comedy and a Krazy

### BUENA PARK

shoots at him, the bullet going Allen is preparing to erect three new houses in her Center Point

and daughter, Katherine and son, J. of Pasadena, as he was going

from her recent slight illness. unior colage freshman play.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Page and guests of honor,

tainment, including Ruth Chatter- family attended the theater in Ana-Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Fry and Errol, Sweets Gallagher, Harry were guests Sunday in the Home

PLAYING

2:00

L. A. Fry, of Ninth street. Mr. and Mrs. R. L West and though there is no plot to the children, of Long Beach were guests

M. D. Coger left Saturday morntheater since Monday will be seen tainment than has ever before ing over the Santa Fe for Huntsville, Ark., where his father is ser-Guests Sunday in the Harmon S

> and Mrs. John B. Hensley, of Ninth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Phillips and daughter, of Inglewood, were guests Sunday in the M. D. Coger home on Homewood avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, entertained friends from Long Beach Sunday. The fifth wreck within six weeks occurred Monday night at the cor ner of Orangethorpe and Grand avenues, when a sedan registered to R. H. Boarher, of Cypress, struck a roadster driven by Alfred Plank

south on Grand avenue Thelma Haskins and Clyde Dunand Mrs. Ralph Cummins, of can were accepted as new members when the Buena Park Junior Mrs. J. R. Dabney has recovered Girl Reserves met Monday afternon in the Woman's club house, It Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. was anounced that there will be W. E. Gunby attended the perform- round-up at Hillcrest park, Fulance of "Lighting," the Fullerton lerton, May 16. The girls will leave here directly after school. The reg-Mrs. W. Irwin, of Newport Beach ular birthday party will be held was a guest Monday in the G. F. next Monday, when members who Battelle home on Stanton avenue, have birthdays in May will

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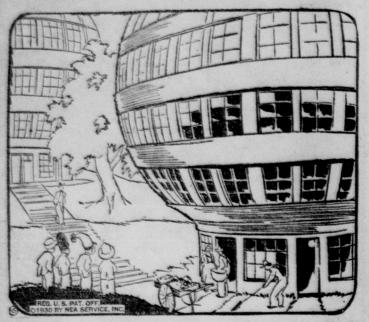
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peddler lady said, "Hello! | ing to see what we can see. I s'pose you youngsters want to know just what I do with this lady said. "Perhaps you'd better big cart that I push 'round all run ahead and see some more Well, I will tell you. Yes, things now. Don't This queer cart earns my precious time on me." bread for me. Of course I have work and it is work that's far and they had soon walked out of from play.

"Along the streets folks hear things as they sauntered down the me yell and bring out things they street. want to sell. I buy all sorts of caught things until my wagon's pilled up shouted, I shortly fix things up a go sight-seeing. bit until I'm sure they're looking wondrous treat! And then I sell the things round ball. At first they thought again. A wise old soul am I.

"Of course, on everything I that it would fall away from take, a profit I am bound to make.
That's how I earn a living. Now "Look some falls is said Scouty," you know just what to do. And Travel Man replied, "That's rare. now, my lads, if you'd be kind, It is a modern sunlight home please tell me, if you do not mind, just how you spend the live long day. Are you boys working, too?"

(The Tinymites see some fa Wee Scouty said, "I must con- mous German canaries in the next fess that now and then we work, I guess, but usually we're travel-(Copyright, 1930, NEA Service, Inc.)

Missing Letter Links

RULES

1. In playing golf on the Miss-

ing Letter Links the object is to

change one word to another in a

given number of strokes which is par. For example, to go from TEE to PIN in three strokes sounds hard but isn't: TEE-TIE-PIE-

time and be sure the word you 3. The order of the letters can-

FELT to HATS-The well-dressed letter links golfer should have

on a real course.

not be changed.

a few FELT HATS included in his

"Well, well, that's fine,"

The Tinles figured she was right

Some fine old buildings

their eye and Clowny

"Me, oh, my! I love to

It is such a

sight. The Travel Man explained

wardrobe this spring. Earn these by shooting a par five on this Tomorrow: Solution of today's

puzzle, Here is our solution of Tuesday's puzzle: MEAT, MELT, MALT, MALL, BALL. (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

The sloth, small hairy denizen of PIN. It's probably more difficult tropical America, does all of his walking upside down on the 2. Change but one letter at a branches of trees.

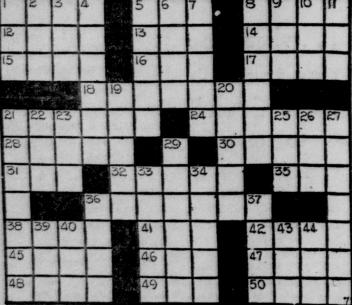
### HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

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# "Bit o' Everything"



HORIZONTAL

1 Maple tree.
5 Membranous 8 File.

12 Molten rock. 13 Striped fabric. 14 Bad.

15 To foment. 16 Play on 17 In a high

18 To mimic. 21 Regular. 24 Burdened. 28 Heavenly

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER GRAPES DWE EAGLE ELT MOIA CIALIM NORTS DEMEAN WART WEDGES O PLATID TAGED ALL MEAN TAR PSALM RIA

42 To sleep. 45 To redact.

48 Wands.

40 Carmine.

50 To obey.

1 Wing.

46 Sooner than. 47 Herb.

VERTICAL

2 Vehicle. 8 To divulge. 3 Night before. 9 Hail! 4 Having a 10 Title of

flat breast-

11 To handle. bone. 5 Possessing 19 Measuring flavor. 6 To border on.20 Subject of a 7 Artificial 21 To hasten

22 2000 pounds. 28 Wine vessel. 25 Demand for

29 To go to bed 33 To let down 87 Street car. 39 Stir. 40 To free.

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HIS HEAD HAS

MAKING! um

SOUND OF

POUNDED LIKE THAT

ON MANY A NIGHT

un BUT THIS IS

A HAMMER

By AHERN

A FEW MORE

OF THOSE BANGS

PLASTER WILL POWDER OUR

AN' TH' CEILING

WIGS!

MAN mAN' IF

THAT HAPPENS,

MRS. HOOPLE WILL

RAISE A BUMP

ON HIS HEAD

THAT WILLIAM

TAKE FOR &

THE

OVER -

HEAD

EXPENSE

AN APPLE!

TELL WOULD



By CRANE





IN THE SPRING TIME

IT DID NOT HAVE AN "AIRPLANE TYPE" MOTOR, BUT WITH HAROLD AT THE WHEEL, THE CAR SOON .....

IT TAKES

ENERGY TO SLAP

A HAMMER LIKE

THAT I AND I CAN'T

DOING IT! I MAYBE

IT'S HIS INVENTION

MAKING THAT NOISE! WW AN AUTOMATIC

EH 2

5.7.

FLY-SWATTER,

PICTURE TH' MAJOR

... DEVELOPED THAT AIRPLANE FEEL

SALESMAN SAM

**WASHINGTON TUBBS II** 

· REATHLESSLY, THE THREE

THE ATTACK OF THE BORNEO HEADHUNTERS.

NO SIGN OF THE DREADED SAV-AGES. IT IS

EASY IS TAKING A NAP.







**NEW YORK CURB** 

of spurt in leading utilities in transactions on the curb ex-b today, reactionary tendencies and out and the list presented a

or Babcock, 68, pioneer citizen of Santa Ana, who died at her home yesterday, after a lingering illness, will be held at the Harrell mittee. and Brown Funeral parlors on West Seventeenth street, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The services will be in charge of the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, and burial will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Miss Babcock was a native daughter of California, having been born in Sonoma county in 1862. She had lived in Santa Ana for the past 56 years, most of the time at First and Flower streets, where she resided with her sister, Mrs. R. J. McFadden. Mrs. McFadden and A. J. McFadden, a nephew, are the only surviving relatives.

Following the annual meeting and installation of officers of the Orange County Builders exchange, last night, R. C. McMillan today was officiating as head of the big organization.

The session was held at the Newport Harbor Yacht club, with 225 men and women present, and with Allison Honer, retiring president, presiding. The business ses-Other officers installed were W.

F. Sorensen and C. M. Gilbert. vice presidents, and Jules W. Markel, treasurer. New members of the board of directors include Roy Cavett and H. O. Ehlen, Orange; A. L. Foster, V. O. Kisner, Fullerton; L. R. Wilson, Anaheim, E. Lentz, A. G. Schmid S. F. Shores. Refreshments of hot Sorensen, W. J. Tway, Jules W. chocolate and cake were served at Markel, C. M. Gilbert, W. F. Sorensen, and R. C. McGilbert, R. C. McG

and legislation committee, V. J. Anderson, J. A. Christiansen, Agnes Stanger, Cora Stewart, family, of Anaheim; Carl Wish-Netry C. Westover, Thermon Means and P. G. Biesel; building nie Pfieffer, Alice Lynes, Ethel Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann, Mr. Pacific Finance ... Security-Increase of Call Money—3. Call Money—3. Total Sales—4,287,600.

code committee, S. J. Babcock, George Young, Ernest Gommel, Jack Cope and Charles F. Carlson; budget and auditory, William Rohrbacker, Gilmore Ward and J. E. White.

Among the honored guests at the meeting were George R. Wells, O. Moore, W. J. Tway, Jules W. Markel, R. Earl Ruddy and W. H. Green, editor of the West Coast

R. Grimes, of the Grimes Elec tric company, Santa Ana, was introduced as a new member. tournament prizes were awarded to the winners by Charles

F. Carlson, chairman of that com-Two attendance prizes were awarded. One was won by Harry H. Ball, donated by McFadden-

Dale Hardware company, and the other by Mrs. Jasper Farney, donated by W. T. Kisner and Sons, of Fullerton.

were recounted the activities and progress of the exchange for the band's birthday. The evening was guests. There were 110 progress year.

"The Family Album," a short playlet, was presented by a cast ning first prizes, and Rudy Heman composed of members of the ex- and Mrs. William Gollin, second. change, the cast being as follows: Charles F. Carlson, Sid J. Bab- following guests: Mr. cock, Norb Lentz, W. J. Tway, M. William Gollin, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy E. Beebe, Jasper Farney, Virgil Heman, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kisner, R. C. McMillan, Cal Gil- Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lierbert, A. L. Foster, Harold Smith, mann, of Orange; Mr. and Sorensen, Roy Cavett, Cy Herbert Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Featherly, Bill Kelly and Stanley Walther Otte and the guest of

honor, Raymond Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meiermann, in the former's home Friday

### BREA

BREA. May 7 .- Miss Gweni- Junior: Mr. and Mrs. Edward vere Salen of South Walnut street, Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes; who recently returned home from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann and the hospital at Artesia, where she son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. had her knee placed in a cast, was Walther Otte and daughter, Martaken back to the hospital for an cene.

operation for appendicitis Friday.

Miss Thelma Rankin of West
Cedar street, junior at Brea-Olin
Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

Kroger
Kennecott
Montgy Ward
hall of St. Paul's church, where a
Radio Cedar street, junior at Brea-Olinda high school, entertained a group of her school friends in her home Saturday evening. The evening was spent in playing games, dancing and music. Those enjoying the evening, beside the young hosters were Misa Doris score, young hostess, were Miss Doris
Forbes, Miss Edith Mallory, Miss
Shirley Cummings, Bert Rightmer,
Dee Davis, Ralph Terrel, Wilbur
Shores, Refreshments, Bert Rightmer, and Mrs. Herman Melechett Mex. Segboard

Markel, C. M. Gilbert, W. F. Sorensen and R. C. McMillan, Santa Ana.

McMillan was introduced as the new president and he briefly outlined his objectives for the year and announced the following com
Markel, C. M. Gilbert, W. F. Sorensen and R. C. McMillan, Santa Ana.

Mrs. Herman Wichnack sr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Otte, Mr. and Mrs. C. Otte, Mrs. Emilia Breije, Miss Marie Breije, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Emiline And Sallie, are entertaining a not her daughter, Mrs. William Geisendorpher, of Berkeley, at their home on South Walnut street this week.

A group of Bres women motored.

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Crowhurst, Josephine Wheele and and Mrs. Edward Meierhoff daughter, Agnes; Mr. and Rosalie Williams, Raymond Meierhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Phoebe Spensley and son, Richard, of South Walnut street, Herbert Meierhoff. A brief address of congratulation entertained a niece of Mrs. Spens-

West Cedar street, Saturday.

OLIVE

hoff and Mrs. Carl Liermann win-

Refreshments were served to the

evening. Beside the guests of honor

THE MOVIE COLLEGIAN

Little Egbert Fleetfoot stepped

off the train at Limburger Univer-

sity just as six husky fraternity men

pounced upon him.

He was a freshman, green as

grass, couldn't recite the constitu-tion of the United States backward

nor could he tell offhand how many

He was pledged I Phelta Chi that evening. The whole fraternity came

out to shake hands with him and all

offered to fix him a date with the

prettiest girl in school. They asked

him if he needed any ready money,

Little Egbert, age eighteen, weight one hundred and two, went

out for the varsity (even though there was a freshman ruling) and

became the star quarterback of dear old Limburger. In other fields he

was equally successful, being chosen

president of the class, considered

for Phi Bete and Kappa Beta Phi

at the same time. He made both.

Also was chosen captain of the de-

bating, hockey, baseball, basketball

and pinnacle teams of dear old

But what's the use of going on?

Vice President: Have you met

The Visitor: Very informally

our credit manager?

- Green Goat.

-Black & Blue Jay.

Pay thirty cents and see one like

this any time a college movie comes

quarts made a funeral.

et cetera.

ley, Miss Berniece Klots, of Long was given by the Rev. Mr. Kreidt. Mr. and Mrs. Meierhoff were pre-Miss Evelyn Harvey, who is a sented with a purse by their Beach, over the week-end. student at Claremont college, with friends. Late in the eening a group of her school friends, Meierhoff cut the large wedding Meierhoff cut the large wedding cake, which was served to the cake, which was served to the guests with coffee. Mr. and Mrs. By United Press Southern California Oranges Lems. spent the week-end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey, and her brother, Donald, heartfelt thanks and appreciation of South Madrona avenue. to their friends for the honor and Miss Madge Cooley, of Los Anpleasure bestowed upon them. The geles and Miss Phyllis O'Riley, of was arranged by Santa Ana, former residents of daughters, Mrs. Walther Otte, Mrs. Brea and students at Brea-Olinda Herbert Meierhoff, Mrs. Raymond high school, visited in the home Meierhoff, Mrs. Edward Meierhoff of Dorothy and Doris Forbes, of and Mrs. Carl Leiermann.

### PLACENTIA

PLACENTIA, May 7 .- Members OLIVE, May 7 .- Mrs. Raymond of the Junior Adult Bible class of vels and valencias-Meierhoff entertained in her home the Presbyterian church held their mitted his annual report, in which Saturday night with a surprise the church Friday evening, members of the Bible class as party in observance of her husguests. There were 110 present at

On the program were talks by A. H. McCleary and Andrew Ipsen, orchestra numbers by the Sunday school orchestra, vocal solos by Orman Harlow, accompanied by Mrs. Clara Dutton, a reading by Mrs. D. D. Brigham entitled "A Tribute to Mothers" and two readings by DeWitt and LeRoy Lyon.

**NEW YORK STOCKS** The evening concluded with dancing and cards, the card prizes hoff were the guests of honor at going to Mrs. Walter Wright and Mrs. Hal Harder, high and low, respectively, for women, and to Staaley Clem and O. N. Robertson, hig and low for men.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meier hoff were the guests of honor at two gatherings given in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary.

The first was a chicken dinner given by their daughters, Mrs. Walther Otte and Mrs. Carl Liermann, in the former's home Friday Packard 43 42 42 17% INDUSTRIALS evening. Beside the guests of honor covers were laid for their children, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meierhoff and daughter, Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meierhoff and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meierhoff and daughter, Agnes; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Liermann and son, Glen, and Mr. and Mrs. Gent Theater Eq. 48% 47½ 

Phillips Pet. .... 21% Rio Grande ..... 21% Richfield ..... 24% Shell Union ....

mittees:

Arbitration committee, M. E. Beebe, H. S. Bishop and Leslie Pierson; publicity committee, Russell Caldwell, Dewey Callahan, Neal Stanley and M. Hussong; law and legislation committee, V. J.

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City Service
LOS ANGELES BANKS

# lower in spots with good demand at prevailing prices on navels. Sharp advance in the lemon market Valencias averages 4.95 to \$8.25; navels \$5 to \$7.70; lemons \$7.40 to \$9.05.

### CITRUS MARKET

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Total to date this esason 5643 130
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Northern California
Oranges Lems.

PITTSBURGH, May 7.—3 cars of tavels, 3 cars of valencias and 3 car emons sold. Market higher on nacels and valencias—higher lemons.

Valencias
Autumn Leaf MOD \$7.35.
Buildog RM CO \$6.20.
Bouquet RM CO \$4.90.
Sun Garden TC X \$6.80.
Navels
Autora PF CO \$6.55.
Basket Ball SA X \$5.40.
Phoenix OK X \$6.60.
Lemons
Aristocrat ST X \$7.80.
Shamrock NO OR X \$7.40.
Caledonia NO OR X \$7.40.
Caledonia NO OR X \$7.20.
Reliable NO OR X \$7.30.
Fengal NO OR X \$5.50.

CINCINNATI, May 7-4 cars of va-encias, 1 car navels and 4 cars of lencias, 1 car navels and 4 cars of lemons sold. Market weaker on small size oranges—doing better on lem-

Zenith WD X \$6.45 \$6.20.
Two Crown WD X \$6.40.
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$6.35.
Paragon WD X \$5.60.
Whitler WD X \$5.95.
Pico WD X \$5.25.

BALTIMORE, May 7.—1 car valencias, I car navels and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on 100s and laregr—higher on smaller sizes oranges. Lemon market higher. Valencias
Carnation FWK \$7.30.
Gypsy Queen FWK \$6.40.
California Maid FWK \$5.45.
Navels
Highway SA X \$5.60.
Lemons
Harmony SD X \$6.85.
Collle SD X \$6.75.
Moose OK X \$7.05.
Pronghorn OK X \$6.25.

PHILADELPHIA, May 7.—9 cars of valencias, 2 cars of vanels, 2 mixed cars and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market generally higher on 126s and larger—enchanged balance. Market higher on lemons.

Model \$7.95.

holding to \$1.15 colorated balance and a \$1.50 colorated market higher on 126s and at \$4.50 colorated market higher on lemons.

Walenclas

Wordel \$7.95.

Model \$7.95.
Popular \$7.30.
Golden Harp COB \$7.75.
Tonic COB \$6.55.
Valentine LMB \$7.75.
Sweetest Yet PF CO \$7.05.
Peony P F CO \$6.35.
Attention LM X \$6.45.
Blue Wing NO OR X \$6.60.
Kingfisher NO OR X \$6.60.
Kingfisher NO OR X \$8.60.
Callable NO OR X \$7.50.
Our Selection OR X \$8.05.
Garden Grove OR X \$7.65.
Jack Horner OR X \$6.60.
Callfornia Bell NO OR X \$8.00.
Blue Ridge LM X \$5.60.
Gold Wing NO OR X \$7.45.
Navels
Volunteer SA X \$6.85.
Athlete SA X \$5.95.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.55.
Laverne Beauties LAV X \$6.55.
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clas averages 4.95 to \$8.25; navels \$5 to \$7.70; lemons \$7.40 to \$9.05.

Old Mission Fey CCC \$.770.

Ambassador D & V \$7.40.

Sweetest PF CO \$7.35.

Golden Eagle CCC \$6.65.

Peony PF CO \$6.65.

Consul D & V \$6.00.

Anaheim Gloriana NO OR X \$8.45.

Delicia NO OR X \$8.25.

Sonia NO OR X \$8.25.

Sonia NO OR X \$8.90.

Kingfisher NO OR X \$5.85.

Chimes LM X \$7.30.

Blue Bow RIV X \$8.10.

Red Bow RIV X \$8.10.

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Altissimo NO OR X \$9.25.

Strathmore TC X \$6.35.

Veritop WD X \$8.20.

Altissimo NO OR X \$8.25.

Shamrock NO OR X \$8.25.

Nightcap NO OR X \$8.25.

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Calfornia Belle NO OR X \$8.75;

Carmencita N OOR X \$8.05.

Nightcap NO OR X \$8.20.

HI-Class NO OR X \$8.20.

Bird Rocks OR X \$8.05.

Nightcap NO OR X \$8.20.

Bird Rocks OR X \$8.05.

Navels

Victoria RIV X \$6.75.

San Antonio Special OK X \$7.35.

San Antonio Red OK X \$7.00.

Mahala RIV X \$6.75.

Swastika RIV X \$6.55.

Yellow Globe RIV X \$6.10.

Stork SA X \$5.10.

Laverne Beauties LAV X \$7.05.

Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.75.

### PRODUCE

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LOS ANGELES, May 7.—(UP)—Supplies were very heavy in several lines on the Los Angeles market today and with dealers unable to clean up. Prices were generally weaker. Imperial valley apricots moved slowly with fresh stock jobbing at \$1.75-\$2.00 per 23-lb. flats.

Arroyo Grande artichokes large sizes jobbed as high as \$2.00-\$.225 per box.

Mocal green bottom apsaragus held at 16s and guaranteed fancy 14c.

Good Kentucky Wonder beans from San Pedro and San Diego county were unable to clean up at 2½ to 3½ cents per lb.

San IDegob lackberries in 12-bassate ket trays jobbed at \$1.00-\$1.25.

Each Diego county cauliflower jobses at \$1.00-\$1.25.

Fan Diego county cauliflower jobses bed at \$1.25-\$1.50 per field crate.

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and Lompoc peas were 3-4e per 15., few 4½c.

Local cherry rhubarb in 20-lb. flats jobbed at 50-65c with strawbery at 60-65c per 1ug.

Good local raspberries in 30-basket crates jobbed at \$5.00-\$6.50.

Local and San Diego county White Rose and British New Potatoes brot mostly \$1.25 per lug on No. 1s.

Coachella, Imperial summer squash were \$1.00 per lug, few best \$1.25.

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Coachella, Imperial

POULTRY

BUTTER—
Wholesale, 39c.
EGGS—
Extras, 2514c, up 14c.
Fresh Firsts, 25c.
Case count, 23c,
Medium, 22c.
Small 164c.

Hens, leghorns, under 31/4 lbs. ea. 21c
Hens, leghorns, 4 lbs. and up ea 24c
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up ea 25c
Broilers, 1 to 11/2 lbs. each 22c
Broilers, 1 to 11/2 lbs. each 25c
Fryers, leghorns, 21/4 to 3 lbs. ea 20c
Fryers colored, 21/4 to 3 lbs. each 25c
Stags
Old Roosters
Ducklings, Pekin, 31/4 lbs.

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And Freeling and Foreign Power warrants, United Light and Electric Bond and Share were in supply in the utility section, while recent favorites in the oils encountered considerable pro1/2 taking, with Humble and Standard of Indiana selling off fractionally.

A few speciaties were bid up hriskly, these including Dresser Manufacturing, which advanced 3 points and Starrett Corpn., up 2% points. Investment trusts were erraite, Marine Midland featuring the upside, while Goldman Sachs and Pennroad were in supply.

Announcement of a reduction in the Zonite dividend brought a wave of selling in that stock and the issue sold off more than a point to a new low.

Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. up ea 23c Stags.
Old Roosters 13c Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs up ea 18c Ducklings, other than Pekin 3½ lbs and up each 18c Old ducks, 3½ lbs and up, each 18c Old ducks, 3½ lbs and up, each 18c Young toms, dressed, 13 lbs. up 28c Young toms, dressed, 13 lbs. up 28c Young toms dressed, 13 lbs. up 28c Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 28c Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each 28c Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs & up 31c Old Toms dressed, 8 lbs & up 31c Old Toms dressed, 8 lbs & up 31c Capons, less than 8 ls. each 39c Small Hen turkeys, under 8 lb ea 13c Small tom turkeys under 8 lb. 15c Capons, less than 8 ls. each 39c Capons, 8 lbs. and up each 35c Rabbits 8 lbs. and up each 35c Capons, 18c than 8 ls. each 39c Cap

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Mrs. Smith: One of the Jones girls is going to get married

Mr. Smith: How do you know? Mrs. Smith: Old man Jones

borrowed our shotgun this morning. -Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

Baseball Player (on car platform during a southern trip): Isn't this air exhilarating? Porter: Na, sah, this air Nor--Drexerd

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"Why do you keep going to the doctor? He said it was no longer necessary."

"I'm reading a continued story in one of his waiting room maga-

Goat: I heard your brother tried to get a political job. What's he doing now? Sheep: Nothing. He got the

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Jill: If I die in this flu epidemic, Jack, will you write my mother and tell her that you're sorry? That I was a nice girl? Jack: Yep, I'm sorry you're a

-State Lion.

"You're crazy," said the mattress ing! to the quilt. -N. Y. Medley.

They call him Luke because he's

THE POET'S LOVE By Anna Louise Ramsey My love is pure as the morning

And no wild storms of jealousy Need ever in my bosom stir. My love is like a fragrant flower-P.S. I got to stop. I just seen

She doth trust me as I trust her,

her going down the street with that damn' Joe Ward. Yours in haste,

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A modern girl, my son, is like a rebuilt automobile. The same old chassis all worked over.

Mother: Where do bad little girls go? Betty: Most everywhere.



he called me a liar once. Eddie Sez: If you don't like the face, get behind it. -Syracuse Orange Peel

Doctor: Your little boy has absolutely no hearing in one ear. Willie: There, Maw, and you've

20 Victim: Surely, you are not going to rob me? Footpad: Oh, no! Me mate

-Annapolis Log.

only delivers the anæsthetic.

Approaching a lonely cottage, the tramp knocked at the door. "Have you any dinner for a hungry man?' he asked the good lady. was her sweet reply, "and my hus-band will be right home to eat it!" been washing it every day for noth-

to town.

20 Drinking is very harmful if done when the stomach is empty. The around the corner does that. I real trouble is that it is too often done when the head is empty.

—Georgia Cracker.

# COMEDY IN AMERICA BEST

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"CAN I MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT ON A BOWL



My book-ends are tall pirate ships, My scarf, a canvas red; My lamp is a gold Chinese junk; My bowl, a dolphin's head. My paper knife a scalloped oar, My walls are white sea foam; My heart, it is a wild heart That loves the world to roam.

But when the nights are long and And when the tides call in my brain, I touch your cheek, so close to That is my anchor chain. -The Concept.

She: Yes, I know that they torture the freshmen's souls at the fra-Freshman: Lady, I was just

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initiated and, believe me, it wasn't my soul that hurt! -Cornell Widow. 25

The Chicago police announce a secret drive on the Maffia, through the newspapers. Now the big problem is how to keep the Maffia from reading the newspapers.

-Minn. Ski-U-Mah.

An ultra-modern speakeasy is one where they sell antidotes along with the liquor.

Lifer No. 1967: Some sense of humor dese guys got! Visitor: How's that? No. 1967: To show travel pictures in a place like dis. -Illinois Siren

And then there was the inveterate class cutter who asked his roommate to answer for him at com-

-Pitt Panther.

mencement,

going to sign him up to write a play for me. "Can any man claim that he has

that man swear.

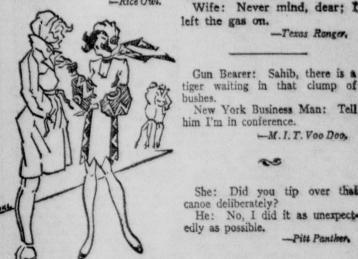
Friend: Phew! Just listen to

Producer: Isn't he great? I'm

never spoken a hasty word to his wife?" shouted the female orator. "Y-y-you-you're d-d-damn' right," said a husband in the rear of the

-Virginia Reel.

"Yes," said the hard hearted father, "I'll take her back." they passed his plate and George to take care of the canaries while we are gone, I'll grandfather gave him the past piece have to wire him. -Rice Owl.



"Were you mad when Charlie kissed you?"

"Say, it just burned me up." -Reserve Red Cat.

He (proudly displaying portable house he has just put up): Look!

I put this house up all alone, in one day. Another: That's fine, but what's that knocking inside the wall?
He: My God! Where's my wife?

Prof: Where don't you feel

-Drexerd

-Sewance Mountain Goat.

Frosh: Professor, I can't go to class today. Prof: Why? Frosh: I don't feel well.

Frosh: In class.

He: Sir, I wish to marry your daughter. Father: Can you divorce her in the manner in which she wishes to become accustomed?

Husband: I forgot to tell

Wife: Never mind, dear; I

Gun Bearer: Sahib, there is a

New York Business Man: Tell

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She: Did you tip over that

He: No, I did it as unexpect-

Headline in local paper: WOMAN

FOUND SANE: MUST DIE.

bushes

-Texas Ranger.

-M. I. T. Voo Doo.

-Pitt Panther.

-Black & Blue Jay.

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Adam was toiling home at the end of a hot summer's day, carrying his shovel and hoe, while little Cain trotted beside him.

And Pop replied: "We did once, until your mother ate us out of house and home."

On reaching the Garden of Eden. little Cain peeped through the pal-ings and said: "Gee, Pop, I wished we lived here."





Legal Notice







# Radio Prevents Store Robbery

March, 1930.
PAUL WOOD STUYVESANT.
State of California,
County of Orange, 8S:
On this 25th day of March, A. D.,
1930, before me, N. Opal Davis, a
Notary Public in and for said County
and State, residing therein, duly
commissioned and sworn, personally
appeared Paul Wood Stuyvesant,
known to me to be the person whose
name is subscribed to the within
Instrument, and acknowledged to me
that he executed the same.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal the day and year in this
certificate first above written.
N. OPAL DAVIS.
Notary Public in and for said County
and State.

NOTICE

Picked up on Highway near Costa
Mesa, Black Saddle Horse, with white
face and two white hind legs.
Inquire Vaughn, Constable
port Township, Costa Mesa.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED.

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION No. 232.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF AN ORNER COUNCIL OF THE CITY COUNCIL

Located in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and described as fol-lows:

### Legal Notice

which shall be considered as incidental to the above described work and improvement, and no additional compensation shall be allowed therefor.

That for the installation of the hereinbefore described system a hereinbefore described system a patented article will be used, and patented article will be tween the quired by law.

ST. LOUIS, May 8.—Two bandits entered a store in St. Louis recently. The pair started to rob the establishment. Suddenly a voice of a man exclaimed, "Get me a gun, quickly!" The bandits fled without obtaining any loot.  The voice of the man, that of a hero in a melodrama came over the radio from New York.  Legal Notice	work and improvement, and no	sage of this Resolution of Inten- tion, in the manner and form re- quired by law.  I hereby certify that the forego- ing Resolution of Intention was duly and regularly introduced and passed by the City Council of the City of	G N
CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS  Fictitious Firm Name  The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a Hydrotherapy Electrotherapy Massage business at 319 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana, California, under the fictitious firm name of LOMA LINDA TREAT-MENT ROOMS, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to wit:  Paul Wood (P. W.) Stuyvesant, 322 W. 3rd St., Santa Ana, Calif. Witness my hand this 25th day of March, 1930.  PAUL WOOD STUYVESANT.  State of California, County of Orange, 88: On this 25th day of March, A. D., 1930, before me, N. Opal Davis, a	described on the plans, profiles, cross-sections and detailed drawings known as "THE PLANS FOR ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 185," and as set forth in the specifications known as "THE SPECIFICATIONS FOR ASSESSMENT DISTRICT NO. 185," which plans and specifications are on file in the Office of the City Engineer, and were adopted by Resolution No. 2191 on the 5th day of May, 1930, by the City Council of the City of Santa Ana as the plans, profiles, cross-sections, detailed drawings and specifications for said work and improvement. Said plans, profiles, cross-sections, detailed drawings and specifications are referred to for a full and detailed description of said work and improvement, the same as though set forth in full	CLASSIFIED INDEX  Announcements 1 to 6 Automotive 7 to 12a Employment 13 to 18 Financial 19 to 22 Instruction 23 to 25 Livestock and Poultry 26 to 29 Merchandise 31 to 43 Apts.—Rooms for Rent 44 to 50 Apts.—Rooms Wanted 44 to 50 Apts.—Rooms Wanted 44 to 50 Real Estate For Rent 51 to 56 Real Estate For Sale 57 to 63 Real Estate For Exchange 64 to 66 Real Estate Wanted 59a to 67a	O

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### EVENING SALUTATION To escape from evil we must be made as

far as possible like God; and the resemblance consists in becoming just and holy and wise.

# "PARTY" AND PERSONAL RESPONSI-

Occasionally we still note certain politicians urging the candidacy of men on the theory of the importance of emphasizing "party responsibility." This is on the hypothesis that the political parties in this country have principles that can be differentiated one from the other, quest of the California State championship. and that the government is run distinctly by either one party or the other.

Few suggestions could be more absurd in the light of the actual facts. There is nothing way. of importance that has been passed or approved in our United States Congress in the last ten years which has been approved or passed or endorsed on strictly party lines.

position. In those cases where there has been the most exacting.

the Democrats of the South are as anxious for close to 50,000. tariff on sugar and cotton as are the Republi- The cities of Orange County have all shown cans of Pennsylvania for one on steel, or the a marvelous growth. Fullerton leads with a Republicans of the Middle West for one on percentage of 145. Brea is second with a 134.8

or "party regularity," and listened to the cry figures are not reported for Laguna Beach and for quite a number of years, and our experi-ence has taught us that those who are trying Beach may beat all the rest in percentage of to put something over on the people, for which increase. no individual has the temerity personally to Since 1900, Santa Ana has increased from stand out alone and sponsor, join in and agree 4,933 to 30,166, and since 1910 Fullerton has to blame it on the "party," and put it over un- increased from 1,725 to 10,820, and Anaheim der the guise that the party is to take the "re- from 2,628 to 10,817. Fullerton and Anaheim sponsibility." Then, when accused, the in- are running neck and neck in population with dividual says it was the "party" that did it, Fullerton slightly ahead. and "I had to be loyal to my party."

your fingers on it. 'You can't reward it and you city of 30,000 or more in the county will can't punish it. The party today is not voted naturally attract attention to it as a lesser popufor as such. It is not opposed as such. The lation would not do. Some way or other there individual members of Congress and the United is a vast deal of difference in the psychology States Senate, or candidates for positions of of 29,999 and 30,000. Riverside has a slightly executive character, stand upon their personal larger population, simply by a few hundred record, upon their attitude upon public ques- than Santa Ana, but her percentage of increase tions, and the people know who they are, what is by no means as large, it being slightly more

The "party" merely consists of that group cent more in the next 10 years. of individuals who for the time being find that they can best carry on their political program through the political party with which they are affiliated. Some people conceive that the political party consists of the men who postite party consist have incidentally gotten possession of the party en the vote has-in spite of one-time et, and real party responsibility consists of the by women who were enfranchised.

We recall instances of where the loudest the millions of American women empowered to vote and whose campus is the entire United States. shouters for "party responsibility" and "party After years of strenuous effort, the National up and hide something.

was a great "regular party" and "party respon- education for women, sponsored by the organizasibility" man until by that power he was elevated into a position of opportunity of which he citizenship, efficiency in government, needed legistook advantage, as did many others who were lation, and international co-operation to prevent associated with him in the cry of "party loyalty." We believe in party organization. It is necessary, but when "party responsibility" is necessary, but when "party responsibility" is emphasized to the avoidance of "personal re- decade has seen increasing numbers of forums, sponsibility," we are not for it.

# NEW STORY BY STEPHEN CRANE

written in 1896 is said to have inaugurated a tion," once said Miss Belle Sherwin. Huckleberry Pudding." It is not included in say, Magna Charta. Women, after a comparatively any of the published works of the author. The short period of seeking, won almost at the stroke title of the story sounds good.

baseball team in 1891. He played shortstop.

But many a scrupulous person will say of colored sandwich bread, "None of your tainted dough for

# SANTA ANA BOYS WIN

gave Santa Ana more country-wide publicity informed and responsible voting citizens essential today than United States census figures which to a genuine democracy. revealed an amazing story of city growth.

Santa Ana high school's brilliant coterie of track and field athletes made banner headlines tually every other publication in California.

money the space devoted to the exploits of national yachting trophy. Coach "Tex" Oliver and his small but capable of the Atlantic will be every bit as loud and hearty poorly-paid worker.

ship for Santa Ana.

is what counts in life as well as athletics.

Quality counts in everything.

Before the meet the Saints were not conceded a chance to wrest from a powerful San Diego squad the championship which more than 50 cities sought. They were supposed to be outclassed, as well as outnumbered.

But quality counts. Class always tells. The Saints, "coming through" as they say on

the sporting field, proved it again. A long season of effort was climaxed in winning the highest honor the Southern Cali-

More power to Coach Oliver and his boys when they invade the north this week end in

May they win that title, too. But if they are unable to repeat their glorious victory at Berkeley---more power to them any-

### SANTA ANA'S POPULATION

The great day has come. Santa Ana's popu-The issue, whatever it may be, finds the con- lation is found to be past the 30,000 mark. While servative or reactionary group, however one it had been hoped that it might reach as much may feel about designating them, of both par- as 35,000, yet the tremendously substantial ties on the one side, and the progressive or rad- growth of the city for the various decades, inical group of both parties taking the opposite cluding this last one, is big enough to satisfy

any semblance of lineups in respect to party | Santa Ana politically is very closely circumaffiliations, the unimportance of the issue has scribed, so that immediately populous territory been such that no such occasion is called to our is right at her doorway, such as Orange, Tustin, Costa Mesa and other places. These would When it comes to the question of the tariff, bring the population of a greater city area up

grain, or the Republicans of the far West on per cent increase. Huntington Beach is third with 114.3; Santa Ana is fourth with 94.1, We have watched this "party responsibility" and Anaheim is fifth, with 93.9. However, the

The people of Orange County and Santa Ana You can't locate this "party." You can't put are certainly to be congratulated. To have a they have done, and what they, the people, than 50 per cent that of Santa Ana's increase. Now, all together to increase 75 to 100 per

### Ten Years' "Real Work" By Women

sibly by chicanery, trickery, and political deals the Nineteenth Amendment granting American wommachinery. The Republican party compromises, prophecies—neither reduced the Government of the in our judgment, the millions of people who in our judgment, the millions of people who nium. The decade has witnessed, however, a most vote for those candidates running on the tick- interesting and illuminating activity, carried through members who have so voted, watching with an might be called an experimental school of political eagle eye the attitude of the men whom they includes study of the whole gamut of industrial, have selected and determining to reward those social and political problems, a school whose prowho have kept the faith and to punish those fessors may see less of the college hall than of the rostrum, a school whose students are drawn from

regularity" rather have been found to be men Women's Suffrage Association might easily have who were using that hue and cry to accomplish pinned a rose upon itself and ceased work when personal ends which they could not accomplish the Nineteenth Amendment was adopted. Not so, without such methods, and often even to cover begun. Our women who have just obtained the vote Former Attorney-General Harry Daugherty Launched, thereupon, was a program of political

study groups, citizenship schools and institutes of politics. The conducting of illuminating surveys, publishing of pamphlets, visiting of legislative and judiciary bodies and public institutions, conferring with public officials-these are some of the methods used by this nonpartisan organization to en-A forgotten story by Stephen Crane has been courage and win the woman voter for intelligent discovered by an undergraduate at Syracuse service. "We believe that a democracy requires a University. Crane's "Red Badge of Courage" continuous process of individual political educa-

Men, be it recalled, won the privileges and reof a pen. For women, then, this has meant to a large extent the cultivating of an entirely new short enough time to allow for acquiring any nation-wide habit, no matter how constructive or in-

A creditable number of women have in a mere manager. decade reached heights of political office and been widely acclaimed; but it is more to the point that a creditable number-steadily increasing-have in A wise, alert coach and five high school boys the political and social welfare of the Nation and this same time been taught to think in terms of in their 'teens who study athletics under him, of the world, and are becoming thereby the well-

# To Try Again

in every metropolitan newspaper, as well as vir- Lipton, an outstanding figure in the American cup You simply couldn't buy for any amount of lieves will be his final attempt to lift the inter-

as if our own contender noses first across the line. Quality rather than quantity won this chamyacht and there will be no concessions within the The Saints were outnumbered by many other all these years of friendly challenging there will be living, so that he will not have to borrow a living.

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# The Protocol Son!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

A SONG OF PRAISE

Mules are being bred in large numbers for future war needs.

Although science may soon be conducting a war With but little assistance from man, Though the shouts of battalions will echo no more When the tanks rumble up in the van, Still stolidly toiling away in the rear, Serene and untroubled and cool. As was always his regular wont, will appear The placid, reliable mule-The readily curbable Quite undisturbable Most imperturbable mule.

In the days when King Arthur's bold fighting men vied With the bloods from the neighboring shires. The faithful old mule all the transport supplies

And bore on his back the esquires. When Napoleon marched into Russia, and out, When King Richard set forth for Stamboul, They both were attended, beyond any doubt By the patient, unwearving mule. The often uproarious But always laborious

Most meritorious mule

The cavalry sabre was sheathed long ago And the charger sent back to his stall; In the face of a far distant, bomb-throwing foe The horse doesn't stand up at all. The warriors and wars of tomorrow will be Of a totally different school. But still a few miles from the front you will see The good old dependable mule. Unscared and unwondering Though cannon are thundering

SUGGESTION Instead of celebrating the digging of the first spadeful of earth for a new building, why not celebrate the driving of the last must learn to use it regularly and intelligently." rivet, so everybody in the neighborhood could scarcely take part?

Plods on the unblundering mule

Mrs. McCormick is the first young woman who is likely to sit the Senate. There are several old ones there, however.

A POSER We can understand how a germ can be invisible, but not a

planet, like that new one. (Copyright, 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Borrowing A Living

### By WILLIAM TRUFANT FOSTER and WADDILL CATCHINGS

Large manufacturing and industrial houses are now making loans to employees. A survey recently conducted by the Merchnew era in American literature. The title of sponsibilities connected with complete suffrage step ants' Association of New York showed that, during the past two the newly discovered story is "The Cry of the by step over a period that began as far back as, years, the employees of 182 companies have borrowed two million dollars, in sums ranging from \$3 to \$10,000.

"Some companies," says The Business Week, "lend reluctantly, believing the practice encourages extravagance. Others lend I dident. Stephen Crane was captain of the university habit of political thinking and acting. Ten years is gladly, believing that it is a necessity among lower-paid employees. Loans are alllowed to run from one week to six years.

That reminds us of the packer who broke a vase. Told that "Progress from the ground up" is, when all is said and done, a thoroughly normal way to build. he would have to pay for it out of his wages, he inquired anxiously how much it was worth. "Three hundred dollars," said the

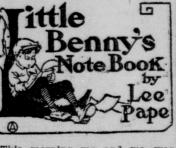
"Hooray!" shouted the packer. "At last I have a steady job." There is nothing wrong in lending an employee money; but there is something wrong about an employee being forced to borrow for the purposes for which most men do borrow.

Money borrowed for the purchase of stocks, bonds, or even education, may bring the means of repayment. But money borrowed by "poorly paid workers" to "provide badly needed vacations, or to meet instalments on furniture." shows that something

Vacations, furniture and rent are not emergency needs. Funds to pay for them should not have to be raised by emergency Presbyterian church. methods A loan, except for an emergency, is not a "necessity" to an

adequately-paid worker. It is not, in the long run, a help to a Better facilities for getting into debt are a doubtful boon. Wages sufficient to keep out of debt would be more to the point. What the worker should have is the opportunity to earn a

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This morning me and ma was eating brekfist, ma reeding the fortunately, be the last, that helps morning paper at the same time himself to what seems good. You on account of pop having left for see our moral code is purely adult the office already or he would of and cannot function in the self been reeding it himself, ma saying, control of children until they gain such power through experience. Well well, theyve cawt that awful How can they have experiences man who married six wives all about and with money? well Im glad of it.

pop had about 10 more other lowance. Saving is not for them. wives, would you have him ar- The first experiences must be with

doing, saying, A man like that any simpathy he's not going to They are to be free to spend it.

Wich just then I opened my egg and a kind of a funny smell came out of it, and I taisted it until next pay day. Hold strictly and it taisted the same way, and I sed, Hay ma.

Now what did I just finish telling you, reely your whole life is in one ear and out the other, ma

sed. Eat your egg, she sed. Wich I kepp on doing, not taisting quite as funny as what it smelt, but pritty neer, and ma kepp on reeding about the man with all the wives, saying, Reely the electric chair is too good for a brute like that, he awt to be horse whipped. O well, why should he have the added sattisfaction of spoiling my breakfist? often called the last of the great

she sed. And she opened her own egg, saying, Judginb by his picture I At the age of 10 he was placed don't see what any woman could under the instruction of Eduard of seen in him much less 6 of Marxsen, then the foremost musithem. O well, theres no account- cian in Hamburg. When Mening for absents of taist. Pew, is delssohn died, Marxsen said: "A that my egg. Yes it certeny is, great master of music has passed the ideer, and at the present price away, but a greater one will arise of the price of eggs. Benny, did in Brahms." you notice anything peculiar about years old at that time.

your egg? she sed. eat it so I ate it, I sed. And ma rian violinist, Remenyi. At Gotquick grabbed my saucer and tingen, while touring with Remsmelt what was left of my egg and then gave me a good slap tion of Joachim, another great and made me take some medecine violinist, who later introduced him weather I wunted to or not, wich to Liszt and Schumann. In 1861

# In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

### MAY 7, 1916

Grunion were running on the each near Newport Bay and E. L. Vegely, C. I. Pond, E. C. Frambes and R. C. Boyd were among those on a hunting expedition.

At the monthly meeting of the Santa Ana Hospital Nurses' Alumni association, Miss Emma Weld, domestic science teacher at the local high school, was the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vieira were hosts to the choir of the United Orange County school teachers held their annual picnic at Orange

County park. It was estimated that the lemon crop of Orange county for the year would exceed that of the pre-

The date for the annual Orange county forensic contest finals was set for May 20 in Huntington

# Thoughts On Modern

By GLENN FRANK



### THE POOR CHINESE

There is at Peiping a modern upstart western-trained modern medical school—the Peiping Union doctors do not know and cannot apmedical school—which is turning ply.

Medical School—which is turning in the "The poor Chinese!" exclaimed a theories and techniques of western

Many young Chinese doctors are and American medical schools.

Until a little while ago these westerners really are, western-trained Chinese doctors An altogether obvi were found mainly in the larger Chinese centers.

villages of China.

art of Chinese medicine are beginning to feel their vested rights in- the status quo.

doctors of the old school assembled in Peiping to consider the menace of the modern trained doctor.

protection against the inroads of western medicine.

They decided to begin a systemcampaign of advertisement Copyright, 1930, McClure Newsp'r Syn.

My eye has just been caught by to prove to the Chinese masses that press dispatch from Peiping there is a world of good in the ancient Chinese medicine which the

colleague of mine as he read this

But I wonder how far ahead of these protesting Chinese doctors of the old school we ultra-modern

An altogether obvious-although revolutionary—proposal is made to convert an American university Now they are beginning to enter from a factoryized degree mill into practice in the smaller towns and an educational institution, and in-villages of China. And there's the rub! the separate departments of the The practitioners of the ancient university present a solid front of the separate departments of the protest against any deviation from

A Holmes or a Brandeis tries to And the other day two hundred look past precedents to the pro-octors of the old school assembled cesses of a living society and to make law responsive to social change, and instantly the tories of They formed a society of self- the bar cry aloud that the sacred

constitution is being flouted. No! The old Chinese doctors aren't so queer!

# OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

SPENDING AND SAVING

self to five dollars from her moth- spend. That experience oft reer's purse and spent it like a gay peated instils the first notion of young prodigal. Her mother was thrift. We will spend only a porgreatly distressed. To think that tion today that we may have her own mother. And waste money ly that idea takes root and thrives like that. None of her family had so that the youthful financier ever done such a thing. Anxiously manages his funds with some deshe scanned the family tree. No. gree of care. There was no sign of a rotten twig upon it. Was Tessie to be the

Not at all. Tessie is not the first child, nor will she, un-

Every child must have a weekly allowance, however small, and Well G. ma, if you found out of Tessie's age spend their full alspending. There is no use workyou see Im bizzy reeding the pa- to getting whatever pleasure he per, ma sed. Wich she kepp on can from it. Spending comes first always. If you give Tessie and Bubby a penny a day they are not must be either crazy or out of to be asked to save a penny for his 5 sentes, well, if he deserves church, or for any other adult idea.

> They get their experience out of spending. They will spend it all at one throw and come back for more. No more is forthcoming to that for therein lies the value

Tessie, aged seven, helped her- | your money you have no more to her child would steal. And from something for tomorrow, Gradual-

> When a child reaches such a stage of discretion that his allowance reaches all the way he is ready for an extension of power. He is given a little increase of money and told that he is to buy balls, and marbles, or dolls and balls, whatever little toys are needed. A bit of suggestion, a little kindly criticism, a comparison of values, will help now. Keep teaching the spending of money until the child gets the idea that it is intelligent to get the most

possible out of his money. As the child grows his responsibility for buying things increases and his allowance keeps step with it. By and by he is permitted to earn money by working for strangers. Now we begin saving. Now dont start in asking a silly ing against nature. It is the nature of a little child to explore a field first and then adjust himself ing, an extra bit of equipment for the playground. Saving must be a hauppy experience and grow out of the child's desire to buy and

own something extra. By the time the child is ready for work, or for entrance into college, he is ready to handle his own money, to earn a little, to save

This money training is necessary. Wisely done it is the greatest supof this lesson. When you spend (Copyright, 1930, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

the "three great B's" (Bach, Bee-

thoven, Brahms). His composi-

tions included four great sym-

phonies which can only be com-

pared with the four greatest sym-

phonies of Beethoven, many over-

tures, serenades, and other orches-

tral pieces and concertos.

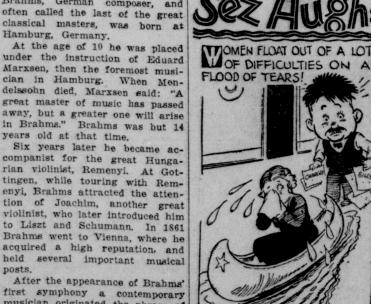


BRAHM'S BIRTH On May 7, 1833. Johannes Brahms, German composer, and

Hamburg, Germany. At the age of 10 he was placed Brahms was but 14

Six years later he became ac-Sure I did, but you told me to companist for the great Hungaenyi, Brahms attracted the atten-Brahms went to Vienna, where he acquired a high reputation, and held several important musical

posts. After the appearance of Brahms' first symphony a contemporary musician originated the phrase of



# Time To Smile

THOUGHTFUL

MIKE: Why are ye wearin' a black eye, Hinnessy? PAT: Sure, it's mournin' for the man that gave it to me.—An-

NO CREDIT EXTENDED

BEGGAR: Spare me a copper, sir. BUSINESS MAN: I can't spare the time now-call again tomor-

BIG MISTAKE

MRS. JACKSON: Did you know I had a little money when you

MR. JACKSON: No; I thought you had a lot .- Answers. FAST, NOT FAIR

PLUMP GIRL: Mother says I'm growing beautiful.
YOUNG MAN: You mean beautifully, don't you?—Tit-Bits.